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tationed preachers in the Methodist Episcopa 17 Price, including postage, \$2.50 per year.

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The Outlook.

The Flight of the Falcon.

the direction of the Royal Geographical own exertions and sacrifices. Society, and will operate east of Greenland, and endeavor to reach beyond all navigable waters by sledges and dog trains. But of all the explorers of the season, the American reader will be most interested in Lieut. Peary, who has already spent a winter near the Arctic Circle. With the "Kite" anchored in McCormick Bay, he made long tours on the ice, ascertaining that Greenland is an isl-'89 - anchor the "Falcon" near the old station, erect huts and put up for the winter. From opinion as to the primitive seat of the human

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The Emperor to the Reichstag. of members chosen in the recent election, was opened by the Emperor in person. On enterng the hall, he ascended the dais. Bowing ow, Chancellor Caprivi handed the manuscript of the imperial address to the Kaiser, which his majesty proceeded to read in a firm and clear voice. It sounded like the military order of a general to his legions rather than the counsels of a great statesman to his witan. The authority of the royal house tinctured his slightest advices. He came at once to business, and that business was the passage of the Army bill, framed for the purpose of securing a peace footing which would insure the continued tranquillity of Europe. He reminded the members of the great sacrifices by which the unification of Germany had been reached, and how it behooved the present authorities to safeguard that priceless interest. As the septennate period for which the present law provides will end in the spring, the passage of the new bill requires haste. Delay would endanger the interests of the empire. That the Army bill may have the undivided attention of the house, the government will in the meantime introduce no other measure. "I trust," he said in conclusion, " you will not fail to give me and my confederates your patriotic sacrifices and willing support in striving for these aims. Now, then, go. God looks upon you, and will lend you His blessing to complete this honest work for the benefit of the Father-

they had been gained over in the later strug- rant. On the bench he recognized only his government. gles. But these limitations of the reformer oath to support the Constitution.

were offset by a group of superior qualities which will render his name illustrious wherever liberty prevails. He was the man of the hour, who realized the depth of the evil with which he was dealing and the heroic treatment indispensable to its cure. The moral sense of the community was deadened to the crime of human slavery. Church and state were enveloped as in the folds of a boaconstrictor. Garrison raised the alarm, and became an agitator, his words setting men's teeth on edge. Every sentence drew blood. three miscreants and "enemies of the human The desperate, satanic temper of slavery he knew, and yet he had the courage to strike home every time. The setting of a price on his head and threats of personal violence around the executive office? served only to add intensity to his devotion. Our own Kane revived the interest in the to appreciation, friendship and devotion. Illinois, or to add to them. United States, and he has had several suc- Respectable Boston, which once mobbed him, cessors who have made us familiar with the has erected his statue in the midst of the ists is the least part of his offense. That rational and conscientious man will join every aspects and dangers of the Arctic regions. palaces on Commonwealth Avenue. New- means the return of three desperate villains During the present season no less than four buryport, the place of his birth, follows to their circle of evil men and women. tain law and order against usurping foreignseparate expeditions are headed towards the with a bronze statue, the work of the local Society can handle them and dispose of them Pole-led severally by Nansen, Jackson, sculptor, M. F. French, and contributed to perhaps; maybe with the death of scores of Gilder and Peary. Nansen is a Norwegian the city by W. H. Swasey. He is reprewho, in 1889, crossed Greenland toward the sented as standing, with the right hand ex- Christian society dispose of the evil influences south end of the peninsula; he now proposes tended and the left at his side. The ele- set in motion by the monstrous folly and to move east of Greenland and advance as far gance is that of Phillips, and the repose crime of this usurping Governor? Every as possible to the north. Col. W. H. Gilder, lacks the intensity and eagerness of Garridive of iniquity rejoices; every anarchist of New York city, goes in search not so son as he appeared in the forties in full club celebrates in beer; every cut-throat and much of the North as of the Magnetic pole, armor and in the thick of the fray. The ruffian sings the praises of Governor Altgeld. which was approximately fixed by data ob- artist no doubt designed to give the man as tained in the Ross expedition of 1831; he he appeared in the more tranquil period of sentiments and emotions born of mercy, but, goes in the interest of science purely, and his life, when he had laid aside the armor will therefore busy himself in taking obser- and become the peaceful and honored citi- branding the courts and the jurors as prejuvations of various sorts. Jackson acts under zen of a republic made free in part by his diced, and the whole procedure, lasting

The Royal Marriage. The marriage of George, Duke of York, the

eldest son of the Prince of Wales, and Prin-

cess Victoria Mary of Teck celebrated, July 6, in the Chapel Royal of St. James Palace in London, was an occasion of rejoicing throughout the British Empire. The people saw in this young pair the future King and Queen of and. He will take much the same route as in England. Victoria, so well preserved at seventy-seven, is likely to rule on for ten this centre he will reach as far as possible to the north on the ice. His hope is to reach a point nearer the Pole than any of his predelikely to outlast his mother. In that case the point nearer the Pole than any of his predetraces of the "Lost Paradise," he would not mother. At all events, the young Duke may confirm the theories of a certain Boston anticipate a long reign after both these perauthor, but also do much to settle scientific sons are dead. Beyond this, the marriage is scendants of George II. Through both her not afraid. But they must father and mother the Princess May belongs ancestors on all these sides. As a student the Chinese, not seeking citizenship or so very little use. promise of a wise and generous ruler of the market, dynamite-throwing crew.

Justice Blatchford.

In All Born of Roll and the State of Roll and an Experiment Service of the State of Garrison.

In Status to Garrison, the anti-alavery leader and one of the major prophets of the State. During the same part of the State of Garrison, the anti-alavery leader and one of the major prophets of the State of States and the States and Experiment States of the States and Experiment States parison trivial, and in some sense the neces- father. But with his four millions he was court of the State of Illinois. He but follows Sary accompaniments of his higher qualities. modest and unassuming, and devoted to the the notions his people brought from a des-Infelicities of temper and expression, the duties of his profession. In the admiralty potic government. Being Governor, is he and all other good qualities. "Angel," Toronto, was chairman, and the theme for gaged. Classes were arrayed against him Washington. The request came before Judge stitution of the State of Illinois. He has de-

ALTGELDISM.

BISHOP ATTICUS G. HAYGOOD.

THE papers have rendered the people familiar with the

Contribution to Anarchy

made by that accident of politics, Governor Prussian, he is not yet a genuine American. In his most unstatesmanlike statement of the race," he shows his European traditions and grace 1893? not his American training. What to him are

Altgeldism, is the This foreign-born Governor of the great He dared to smite slavery wherever he found State of Illinois bases his pardon on what he it in church or state, and even to destroy both affirms was an "unfair trial," conducted by those venerable institutions in order to reach a "prejudiced court." Altgeld is the executhe poison within. With this struggle for tive, and with no function except the carryemancipation — one of the grandest in all ing out of the law. He overrides both lower cative of it. The appearance of lynch-law human history — his career is inseparably court and supreme court, judges and jury, as north of the Potomac and of the Ohio can and gloriously associated. He fired, as it if the true appeal of the citizens of Illinois were, the first gun, and lived to see the huge were to his will or whim. What monstrous Southern man. Wherever lynch-law ob-The passion for Arctic exploration, instead iniquity go down in blood and flume. Eman-effrontery, this assumption of a governor, of subsiding as it was supposed would be the cipation, immediate and unconditional, was under oath to carry out law, reviewing and valls. Crime is not suppressed by lynch-law; esse on the failure of the earlier expeditions, his burden; and that once accomplished, he reversing the decrees of a co-ordinate branch increases with the lapse of years. The loss threw aside his armor and sat down at the of the government! As well might he asof Sir John Franklin set the nations crazy to domestic hearth to enjoy in repose the sunset sert the right, by mere ukase, to repeal, and some traces of the missing navigator. of life. Ancient enmities were transformed amend, or modify the existing statutes of Destroy the faith of the people in the process-The release of these bomb-throwing anarch-

> good citizens. But how shall civilized and Out of his decree of pardon - based not on as he affirms, grounded in "justice," and through many weeks, as unfair - out of this foreign-born, despotic, usurping Altgeldism, interfering with law, will come bomb-throwing, arson, murder, and whatever other crimes such demon-men as Most, Schwab, and their kind may be moved of the devil to commit. Schwab, the New York beer-seller, anarchist by profession, affirms that he " feels most kindly towards Governor Altgeld!" He says further that "anarchy is as yet in its infancy, but that Governor Altgeld has helped it toward maturity." And Most anarchist, blackguard, coward, and promoter of assassination, as the mood on him inspires - raves through columns of demonish delight, affirming that the "time is come," and that judge, jury and prosecuting attorney

'should be hung right away."

Pay in Fire and Blood

Stripes who is not concerned in this usurpabut it hurts the humblest citizen of Georgia. Altgeldism must go, both in its patronage of anarchists and criminals, and its unblush-

Widening of the Area of Lynch-law.

Lynch law has been more prevalent in the Southern States, not because the Southern people care less for law, but because the conditions under which they live are more provoit is fomented by it. No true government es of law, and the people revert to savagery, other such man in an honest effort to main-

ers and law-breaking people. Oxford, Ga.

JOHN WESLEY'S NOVEL.

REV JAMES MUDGE, D D.

TT is known to those who are familiar with that fascinating book of biography called Wesley's Journal that he speaks in highest commendation of a certain novel He calls it "one of the most beautiful pictures that ever was drawn in the world; the strokes are so delicately fine, the touches so easy, natural and effective, that I know not who can survey it with tearless eyes unless he has a heart of stone." His admiration for it went so far that he speedily republished it, with some omissions, and it had a lasting Methodist popularity. It bore the imprimatur of the Wesleyan Book Room, and was ation after Wesley's death.

ness of preaching" which, notwithstanding Secretary Schell. English people. He is restoring to the royal In mad haste for population and wealth we its literary defects, has accomplished so great The Conference got down to business Frihouse something of the popularity lost by have welcomed the worst as well as the best good. The plot is rude and extravagant to day morning. Most of the delegates had the evening the closing meeting was held in his father. In the payal service he sanires to men Europe could give us, making it as easy the last degree, and in parts altogether important to the hall was crowded. Many his father. In the naval service he aspires to men Europe could give us, making it as easy the last degree, and in parts altogether im- arrived, and the hall was crowded. Many do his full duty, and is at the same time on for Most and his sort, Altgeld and his, to get possible. Happy reunions of long-parted men and women prominent in Methodism do his full duty, and is at the same time on familiar and easy terms with his associates. These indications of capacity and character are grateful to the nation, and had much to do with the universal rejoicings at the marriage.

In a positive in long-parted friends come about in the most unexpected and instanting friends come about in the most unexpected and instanting friends come about in the most unexpected and improbable ways, and very extraordinary discussion of matters of special benefit to the friends come about in the most unexpected and improbable ways, and very extraordinary discussion of matters of special benefit to the full. A. J. Palmer, of New York, talked about and improbable ways, and very extraordinary events happen as a matter of course. The slow stream of the narrative is constantly interrupted by clumsy and obtrusive sermon
These indications of capacity and character any other son of liberty or martyr for the discussion of matters of special benefit to the full. A. J. Palmer, of New York, talked about and improbable ways, and very extraordinary events happen as a matter of course. The slow stream of the narrative is constantly interrupted by clumsy and obtrusive sermon
These indications of capacity and character any other son of liberty or martyr for the discussion of matters of special benefit to the full the first of the finite come about in the most unexpected and improbable ways, and very extraordinary discussion of matters of special benefit to the full the first of the f 1860 or after 1865. Anti-Sabbath, anti-Christian, anti-law, these people, represented by kinds, many of them tedious and repelling,

Genesee Conference League. Addresses by Bishop Fitzgerald and Bishop Wilson.

As an indication of the spirit of the Con-Samuel Blatchford, an eminent jurist, son Governor Altgeld, despise what the fathers are interjected without stint. No less than were made on "The Junior League," by of Richard M. Blatchford, a distinguished of the Revolution fought for, what the friends | 426 of the 710 pages that make up the two Mrs. Myra Goodwin Plantz, of Detroit, lawyer of New York, was born in New York of constitutional government lived for, what volumes of the unabridged edition are occu- Rev. Dr. E. M. Mills, of Elmira, N. Y.,

is made out a very pink of perfection in beau- Ninde very warmly responded.

lack of the patience which endureth all practice he was an authority; and, as a judge, not "boss-man" of all Illinois? Why should "heavenly creature," "glorious creature," discussion was "Supplementary Methods of things, and the failure to comprehend the im- his opinions were always mature and force- he not change the laws by proclamation? are among the most common terms applied to Education." The speeches were made by Portance of enlisting in his cause the great fully expressed. Editor Dana of the Sun Why should be not imprison men by execumoral and spiritual forces of society, long was prosecuted for libel, and the administrative order? This man should be impeached. outbound the antelope. He was held in ven- upon "Education by Observation;" Rev. Dr. hindered the movement in which he was en- tion desired a warrant removing the case to He is a usurper. He has overridden the con- eration by all masters of the noble science of W. H. Crawford, of Gammon Theological defence. His action was vigor, his counte- Seminary, who discussed "Reading Courses which should have been won to support the Blatchford, who, in spite of many reasons for fied the laws and poured his Prussian concause - which cause triumphed only when gratifying the government, refused the war- tempt upon the co-ordinate branches of the grace." "The master of millions, glowing editor of the Pacific Methodist, who spoke

tion and unpardonable abuse of the pardon- eye where he passed." Such was young ure." ing power. The wrong was done in Illinois, Henry, without fault or stain, a perfect At the evening session the same general marvel of manhood.

It was dictated by a noble purpose. It was lation of the League to the College." The ing usurpation of authority. What business an honest effort to paint the ideal of human-chairman was R v. Dr. G. W. Gray, and the Altgeld of the State of Illinois. Born a has such a man as Altgeld to be a governor ity, as it lay in the author's mind, and to speakers President Raymond, of Wesleyan of a great State like Illinois, capable of show how this ideal was no more inconsistent University; Prof. Collins Denny, of Vanderbreeding men like Grant, Douglass and Lin- with the highest rank or the lowest than with bilt; and Prof. Shaw, of Wesleyan Theologicreasons that controlled him in pardoning coln, to say nothing of noble, constitution- the more favorably situated middle class. It al Seminary, Montreal. loving, law-abiding patriots, in this year of was a bold defiance of the prejudices, fash- The third day, Saturday, promised to be ions and notions of that day. It disclosed a one of unusual interest and profit, and so it Among the evils to be considered as issuing broad and genial humanity. It inculcated a proved. At 5 30 o'clock the hall was well the limitations the Constitution throws naturally and inevitably from this miserable magnanimity and chivalry that can never be filled with Leaguers who found it no hardtoo highly prized. It contained correct views, ship, but a joy, to be in their places on time much in advance of its time, on a great vari- at the John Wesley sunrise service. This ety of important subjects. Although in some | blessed service will linger long in the memorespects certainly a work of fiction, it was no ries of scores who insist that it was the best ordinary novel or romance. Love and ad- meeting of the series. Mr. R. W. Dillon, of venture enter but sparingly into its pages, Canada, was in charge. though school tricks and boyish frolics are At 9 o'clock Ray, W. I. Haven took the not omitted. Speculations have more space chair and made a brief address. The prothan passion. Many scenes of suffering, pov- gram called for addresses in which various erty and trial are pathetically depicted. And phases of the work of the department of there are a number of brief biographies which Mercy and Help were to be discussed. Rev. give us something of an insight into the com- Dr. W. N. Brodbeck, of Boston, and Rev. Dr. mon life of the period.

picked up in the shops and stalls of London. judging from the responses of the audience, age, yes, every generation, must write its discussion of the theme, "My Duty to the ury to century. The list of those works that of India, also spoke. have perennial worth is exceedingly small. At the afternoon session, in further dis-And it is no disparagement of Wesley's judg- cussion of the same subject, Rev. Dr. H. M. ment or of "The Fool of Quality," to say that Da Bose, of San Francisco, and Hon. T. H. this book is not among them. Happily in Murray, of Clearfield, Pa., spoke on "Temthese days we have a great host of works of perance;" and Rev. Louis Albert Banks, fiction with every whit as high a purpose and D. D., of Boston, and Mr. A. W. Milibury, of far truer to life than the one here reviewed. New York, discussed "City Evangelization." Wesley, were he now alive, would no doubt endorse them heartly, and promptly condemn Toronto, was president, and R v. H. P. those of narrower minds who assume to speak then just written and being widely read. in his name, but are wretched representatives The service was missionary in character, and of that large-hearted, catholic-spirited, broadly-educated man.

Clinton, Mass.

FIRST INTERNATIONAL EPWORTH The mercury of enthusiasm ran high. At the LEAGUE CONFERENCE.

THE first International Conference of the Epworth League was held in Cleveland, entered on its catalogues during a full gener- Ohio, June 29-July 2 It was in many respects a great gathering. The crowd was Very few, we suppose, of the readers of large, the welcome from the Clevelanders this paper have ever seen it, and they will, was cordial and generous, and the program perhaps, be glad to know a little something was heavy with good things. The exercises, about it. It is called "The Fool of Qual- for the most part, were held in Music Hall, ity." Its author was Henry Brooke, esq., on Vincent Street. Those who are acquaintborn in Ireland in 1708, and spending there ed with the history of the League will readthe greater part of his days, though he passed sixteen years in the literary society of first great League Conference in Cieveland.

| Resolved, That we have neard with great satisfiant tion the action of the Epworth League Cabinet of the passed sixteen years in the literary society of first great League Conference in Cieveland. Under the sun are no people so patient as London. His chief work, written between Here the Epworth League first saw the light, sons are dead. Beyond this, the marriage is within the lines of the old royal family of the American people. They feel that they within the lines of the old royal family of the American people. They feel that they london. His chief work, written between Here the Epworth League first saw the light, sition, and we heartily congratulate world-into the lines of the old royal family of the American people. They feel that they london. His chief work, written between Here the Epworth League first saw the light, sition, and we heartily congratulate world-into the lines of the old royal family of the American people. 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Mary Adelaide, her for their waiting for the ripening of a harvest the one who conducted himself so constantly of the Methodist Church of Canada should the sentiments of the great audience. But mother, was daughter of the late Duke of from the sowing of dragon's teeth. They according to the highest principles of right find place in the Conference, for the League several of the brethren on the platform raised Cambridge, the seventh son of George III., will settle with these people after a while, as to be esteemed a simpleton by "the qual- movement has long since ceased to be and her father, the Duke of Teck, is also but delay is very costly. Human history ity" or fashionable people of rank who hemmed in by denominational lines. It was descended from George II. in the fifth degree. cannot match the blind and child-like mag- knew him. The book is occupied almost a matter of congratulation that Gov. Mc-That sovereign had Anne, who married Will- nanimity of the American people - American wholly with the education of this young Kinley of Ohio found time to be present at iam V., Prince of Orange; they had Coroline, people meaning to this writer the Bible-be- Earl, and closes with his marriage on his ar- the Conference and make a ringing speech. who married Charles of Nassau-Weilburg; lieving, liberty-loving people and their de- rival at man's estate. It is thus made to The hearty ovation accorded him was some they again had Henrietts, who married Louis, scendants, speaking the English tongue, furnish the author with an opportunity, im- indication of the appreciation the Leaguers King of Wu temberg, whose son married standing in the Protestant faith, and in civil proved to the utmost, of setting forth his had for his noble utterances. The Governor's Claudine, Countess of Rhedey in Hungary, life walking in the truth of the Declaration ideas on all kinds of subjects connected with speech was made at the opening session and these were the parents of the Dake of of Independence. They have made welcome the welfare of the human race. In fact, on Thursday afternoon, at which Mr. W. M. Teck, so named from a castle on the Danube. the men of all nations, and, after absurdly the thin thread of the narrative is strung a Day, chairman of the local committee, pre-But, above all, the parties themselves are short probation, armed them with the thun-long succession of heavy beads of moral in-sided. The responses to the Governor's adpopular with the English people. The young derboit of the ballot. Great ado we make struction, some of them highly ornamented dress were made by Bishop Wilson, of the Duke has many of the best qualities of his over the act excluding the Chinese; but and having considerable value, others of Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Dr. W. H. Withrow, of the Methodist Church of and a sailor in the Mediterranean fleet, he has done good work and presents those solid and reliable traits of character which give and his sort and the whole anarchist, Hay-

with health, action, and vigor, of beauty in- upon "Periodical Literature;" and Rev. Dr. There is not a citizen under the Stars and comparable, beloved of all who knew him, John V. Smith, of Toronto, who had many at Nashville in 1895.

and the attraction and admiration of every good things to say about "Devotional Cult-

idea was further considered in a series of ad-What, then, are the excellences of the book? dresses which had for their burden "The Re-

Earl Cranston, of Cincinnati, spoke on "My The book, we presume, is now out of print, Duty as a Young Christian to the Church." though probably an occasional copy can be Both speakers attered earnest words, which, It did a good work in its day. But every must have fallen upon earnest hearts. The own novels. The forms and fashions of life Unsaved People about Me," brought out two change rapidly. The outward shape in which well-known workers in behalf of the deacontruth can be so set forth as to deeply touch esses - Mrs. Lucy Rider Meyer and Mrs. the heart is by no means the same from cent- Jane Bancroft R binson. Mrs. C. P. Hard,

In the evening Hon. John J. Maclaren, of Haylett, of Wisconsin, conducted devotions. the missionary secretaries were the great attractions. Dr. Alexander Sutherland spoke for the Canadians; Rev. Collins Denny for the Church South; and Chaplain McCabe, the incomparable, for us. It was a great meeting. conclusion of the speech-making, Dr. J. B. Young for the committee on resolutions submitted a series of resolutions which were adopted. But before their adoption an exciting scene was presented by the Conference. The day before the opening of the Conference the Cabinet had instructed the secretary to remove the League exhibit from the World's Fair. When the resolutions were offered, an amendment was presented which read as follows: -

Resolved, That we have heard with great satisfacsition, and we heartily congratulate world-wide

The amendment was urged by Dr. Berry, of objection, and then the battle was joined in earnest. The result was that the amendment was adopted and the action of the Cabinet ratified by the Conference.

Sunday was a feast-day. All the Methodist pulpits of the city were manned by Methodist preachers and laymen. There were big meetings in the morning, in the afternoon, and in the evening. Epworth Memorial Church was the chief centre of attraction. The love-feast and reunion of the original members of the Cleveland Conference was held at 9.30 o'clock in this church after the "originals" had held a prayer-meeting by themselves in the room in which the Epworth say, did not take a collection. Special services were held in several of the larger churchmuch flue speaking. Dr. J. W. Hamilton discussed "The New Philanthropy;" Dr. As an indication of the spirit of the Conference with reference to World's Fair matters, the following telegram to President Palmer is submitted: —

great success, to affect these waiting multitudes the opportunity they covet — to attend the Fair without doing violence to their consciences. We believe that if the official announcement shall be immediately made public that the authorities of the Columbian Exposition have finally concluded to close its gates on the Lord's day, it will assure the highest success to the Fair, and bring to its support a vast multitude who are now indifferent and alienated for reasons which appear to them the most powerful that can infigence human action.

In behalf of the Conference,
James N. Fitzgerald. Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and president pro tem. of the Conference.

It was decided to hold the nex; convention

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Miscellaneous.

METHODIST CANADIAN NEWS. A RESIDENT.

THE Western Conferences for 1893 to which we have been accustomed. explanation, but believe there is need for an outpouring of the Holy Spirit so that conversions may be more numer-

All the churches have suffered very that he is a marvelous man. Almost same General Conference. He shall preside much by reason of removals. It is be- blind and in other respects a physical only over colored Conferences. Though we lieved that Toronto alone has 10,000 wreck, yet he is a giant in intellect, wish more, and in our view ought to have it, fewer people than it had twelve and his sonorous pice can be heard in yet present conditions prevent anything months ago. I saw in one of the our largest churches. He generally further. Why, in some of the best white Christian Advocates that a Methodist comes westward once a year, and his church in Buffalo, at a recent recep- appearance in Conference is always tion of members, received no less than greeted with rapturous applause. He 135 members from Canada. If the two spoke more than an hour at Toronto countries do not become amalgamated, Conference, and everybody was held in it looks as though the law of nature rapt attention. He does not hesitate will be observed - that the larger body to call a spade a spade. Some of his will draw some of the smaller. During denunciations of corrupt practices in the year there has also been considerpublic places have brought down upon all her prejudices, why does not the upon them, which taught them to dissemble where, if they cannot afford to take care of ourselves and reach after the good of ourselves and reach af ab'e migration of our ministers towards him the wrath and hatred of some in the M. E. Church, though I cannot men- high places, but he heeds them not. tion the exact number.

the supply that all the ranks have been filled, and no church is left without a were sons of ministers.

The funds exhibit a very healthy state. The Sustentation Fund needs Leagues might be utilized more in asthe most help. It is designed to help sisting weak congregations by evanpoorer brethren, some of whom have gelistic services. In this way much his feelings towards the Negro. He to the advancement of the Negro, millions, may be brought under the banner not received more than \$400 to provide good might be done in the suburbs of said: for their families and horse keep. One our cities where the population is not brother proposed that ministers in the large and where two or more congrereceipt of large salaries should con- gations might be united or placed under tribute to aid their poorer brethren. I the care of one minister. am afraid that this recommendation will not be adopted. The Presbyterian Church takes the lead in this matter. Their augmentation fund receives a liberal support from the wealthy congregations, and some city pastors con tribute munificently toward their sible, every one may receive at least was one of my purposes to see and in their moral and educational advancement.

The publishing house in Toronto has ago. done well. All kinds of business have The first gentleman of this character has been the color line. There is now a been much depressed, so that a reduc- I met in Jacksonville. He is a business breaking down of that line in local politics." tion in the sales would have surprised man, considered by his friends to be nobody; but, to the joy of all, more deliberate in judgment, slow in speech, books had been sold, and there was a and keen in observation. He said: better return of profits, than at any "The principal reason for the prejudice and he expressed his opinion thus sucformer year. Our Sunday-school pub- against the Negro on the part of the Southern | cinctly : lications are especially attractive. In whites is the Negro's previous condition, and the Anglican Synod a few days ago, then afterwards his color. The Negro, howthere was a statement which excited ever, is regarded as belonging to a lower white and colored churches is not so much the watchfulness of the diplomatic service of on trial, and condemned to death by slow much surprise - that books and Sun- order of beings than the whites. While the one of expediency or politics as of principle. the nations here represented. day-school publications were purchased better class of Southern whites do not object In any division on this line the truckling to at the Methodist Book Room "cheaper to the education of the Negro, they believe in prejudice is unchristian. In regart to the Peking in the 9.h moon has been the source ecuted, and the head of the murderer taken than the Church House could afford them." This is certainly creditable to them.' This is certainly creditable to the management of our House, of which the management of our House, of Rev. Dr. Briggs is the head. The undoubted that the Southern whites fear disqualification. I should be opposed to the for weal or for weel or for weel or for weal Superannuation Fund received \$7,000 Negro domination, and laws are made to election of a colored bishop for the colored because encouraged by the visible ities, he shall be in a measure responsible for were put to the test, it was demonstrated by the visible ities, he shall be in a measure responsible for were put to the test, it was demonstrated by the visible ities, he shall be in a measure responsible for were put to the test, it was demonstrated by the visible ities, he shall be in a measure responsible for were put to the test, it was demonstrated by the visible ities, he shall be in a measure responsible for were put to the test, it was demonstrated by the visible ities, he shall be in a measure responsible for were put to the test, it was demonstrated by the visible ities, he shall be in a measure responsible for were put to the test, it was demonstrated by the visible ities, he shall be in a measure responsible for were put to the test, it was demonstrated by the visible ities, he shall be in a measure responsible for were put to the test, it was demonstrated by the visible ities, he shall be in a measure responsible for were put to the test, it was demonstrated by the visible ities, he shall be in a measure responsible for which it is the visible it is a measure responsible for were put to the test, it was demonstrated by the visible ities, he shall be in a measure responsible for which it is a measure responsible for which it is a measure responsible for the visible it is a measure r from the profits, which is the largest counteract it We have here three Democratic Conferences, because it is a recognition of amount ever before received.

good year. Beginning with Wesleyan used, but his political success is prevented by Theological College, 818 000 has been clever legislative manipulation. The fact think the force of circums'ances has im raised toward the endowment of a new that we have a municipal judge who is a proved the condition of the Negro. It has chair. Victoria has had a prosperous Negro does not alter this fact at ali; and in caused him to look higher and qualified him whereabouts of churches and chapels in conseason during its first year in Toronto. the courts in this State I think the Negro has to vote and seek for a position [16 was nection with the 'religion of Jesus.' This With such laws as these, the crime of mur Of course the art students received just as good a chance as the white man, but formerly a powerful Republican politician]. their B. A. degree from the Provincial University, with which at least a dozen has a fine opportunity in Fiorida. Here in prejudice is a very hard thing to estimate. colleges are affiliated, and in all there the city of Jacksonville two thirds of the It has come to a stand-still. There isn't so are more than 1,300 students; but those mechanics are Negroes. We have here, also, much bitterness, so much feeling, because trained in Victoria, among whom were colored letter-carriers, but the simple reatwo young ladies, were no disgrace to son that the white man cannot stand the tertheir teachers. The new building in Queen's Park is one of the most complete of its kind, and has been finished will be all right. That's the dictum practically ored vote will be cast undoubtedly, if it has particular search both as to the number and Aastes to teach them that "godliness is profwithout one dollar of debt. Albert of the Southern whites." College at Belleville is a great feeder for Victoria. The past year has been one of the most successful. Several of one of the most successful. Several of the election was carried in this novel Negro was not satisfied he could leave ing;" "if the foreigner has recently come the fine arts productions have been con- fashion: The vote of a remote town through the emigrant agent for the West, to it or not." These and other inquiries are erection at Winnipag, and another at how much was needed to carry the igrant agent is forbidden to entice the to the treasurer of the province." It also New Westminster, British Columbia. election for the Democratic ticket; and Negro out of these States. Then, so far as states that, "owing to the difficulties of get-

colleges are doing much on behalf of the ministry of the church. Not a few of those trained in Victoria are filling horses, would hotly and madly gallop, together. important pulpits both in our own and other lands. We mention with pardonable pride Dr. Ormiston in the Presbyterian Church in the United States, Dr. H. Johnston, of the Methodist Metropolitan Church, Washington, and many others. Presidents of at least four Conferences in our country are Victoria's sons. The Chancellor himself and several of the professorate are among the more than 2,500 graduates produced in fifty years.

Education, has much to be thankful for in connection with the Feder-

sets in the University of more than \$330,000, besides an endowment of near \$300,000. The Doctor, though in delicate health, has this year attended it is given to the whites. This is the local five Conferences, at one of which he five Conferences, at one of which he practice. I do not say it is so throughout the preached the ordination sermon, and State or in the whole South. As a Negro in all he pleaded for a more liberal cannot become a member of the Presbyte L have been held. The review, support of all the seats of learning. rian Church in the South, separate colored which is necessarily a part of the work He is much called for abroad. He churches are organized." done in such gatherings, has not been was at Cieveland, Ohio, recently, at I am here disposed to quote the words Some think that the decrease in our _ no power in your great country population in some of our important can draw him from Canada. There Conferences and seventeen colored Confercentres, may largely account for the have been so many unsuccessful ef- ences in the Methodist Church; and there are slow progress of the church. Older forts of this kind made, that we pre- twenty white academies and coileges, and brethren do not feel satisfied with this sume no further efforts will be deemed twenty two colored academies and colleges

> Dr. Douglas, of Montreal, is not un-In this speech he deprecated the inad-

It seems amazing how our ministerial equate representation of Methodstaff keeps up its numerical strength. ism as a denomination in the govern-In the Conferences already held probling councils of the Province of Ontario ably more than thirty names have been and of the D minion. He urged that death and other causes; but such is and obtain their rights in this regard.

for the ministry were received, some long as our domestic missions require was shut out. Isn't this almost farciof whom were men of more than ordi- such large pecuniary grants. Some nary ability, and about the same num- are of the opinion that we have both whom I ran across in my trip was a ber were ordained and received into in Outario and Quebec a larger proporfull connection. An unusual number tion of ministers than the wants of position under the national governthe people require, and that more use should be made of local preachers.

We think, also, that our Epworth

SOUTHLAND STUDIES.

XIII. REV FREDERICK BURRILL GRAVES.

To get as clear a view as possible of the Southern race problem, it training and prejudice, are taking an interest the North into the South many years

inspectors who inspect to suit themselves and after the poll-list is made up, the balicts are burned. It is thus intended to give the The seats of learning have had a Negro no chance. No violent measures are rarely is it possible for a Negro to serve on a I think that the political situation, though it jury. In the mechanical trades the Negro is very fore, is grading upwards. The race the difficulty of finding for a certainty the and is a favorite mode of revenge, the only

World's Fair. A college is in course of held back until it was discovered just North Carolina and South Carolina the em- carefully to be written down and forwarded As might be expected, all the then a horseman, starting from that South Carolina is concerned, the Jim-Crowcarrying the coveted political prize. the wonderful birthright of the Amer- ment, impossible, because the longer we

ican citizen - the ballot! South Carolina a gentleman who was account of race will be less. It is a fact that born in that State, has served on a governor's staff and in the Confederate wealth, and to withdraw the liberal hand army, and who is today a lawyer of more than mere legal culture, who said: -

"I believe heartily in the education of the Negro and in his elevation in every direction; Dr. Potts, the honored Secretary of in this is the hope of the future and larger South which we dream about. The intelligent opinion of a very large number of the ation Fund. Of \$510,413 subscribed, Carolina is that it was a fortunate thing, un- Harrison's cabinet, who is a Northern perial notification adds that, "in the prov \$463,000 has been collected, and still der the providence of God, that we were not man, and who has so close a resem- ince of Chih-li in and around Peking, the means to the support of the Gospel if

ought to be. In the Presbyterian Church of said to me : which I am a member, if any Negro attends

so satisfactory as we have generally the dedication of a church, and is of a colored Methodist preacher who is for example, in Atlanta, and better in the enjoyed. The increase in the member-under engagement to make other stationed in a city of South Carolina, and city than in the country. To illustrate: ship has been much smaller than that friendly raids into Uncle Sam's do-who impressed me as an able and conmains; but we are sure of one thing siderate man. Here is what he says: -

" In the Southland there are fourteen white Now the colored Conferences have colored presiding elders and pastors, and they want a colored bishop. Why not? He shall rep resent the colored department of the Methodknown at the "Hub." You are aware ist Church under the administration of the churches of the Methodist Church, South, in South Carolina, colored bishops have preached, and I understand most acceptably. to the congregations. Bishop Hood has preached at Yorkville, Bishop Moore at Rock Hill, and Bishop Arnett in Laurens." I jot down the query here: If the

admitted (!) affection for the Negro cal? One of the most agreeable men 130 odd counties in the S:ate." prominent Republican official, holding ment, the chairman of a Republican State committee, a native of Vermont, and a graduate of Wesleyan University. He is very shrewd, of excellent judgment, and most sympathetic in

"The position of the church toward the weaken its power for evil on the pros-N gro is affected by his political status. The pects of the colored man. prejudice is a result of the old ante bellum ondition of aff.irs in the State. The political condition can only be improved by time. No legislation by the national government would directly accomplish this. These prejudices are, however, gradually abating among the whites, and the colored people are improving intellectually and morally. The best

As this gentleman is a Methodist, I future. asked him concerning his views of the

race prejudice."

Here is the opinion of a colored man who was born a slave: -

whites make the laws and execute them, he will go together in State politics, but the col. The edic; enjoins them to make a minute and a chance, for the national Republican ticket. I am reminded that in a Georgia The chances for voting the national Repub with unsophisticated voters would be they began to treat him better; and now in to be strictly instituted, "the particulars town, and furnished all along the route to the county-seat with a relay of horses, would hotly and madly gallon.

"The separation of the colored churches Then would follow loud hurrahs for into a body by themselves is, in my judgstick to the whites, our political and religious Later I met in an interior town of union will be stronger and the prejudice on cannot be doubted that the whites have the which is lifting the Negro out of the ditch I cannot consent to. It would be very well if manded "not to intrude unnecessarily into him to do so. And Satan's question we were in Liberia or Africa, but we are not there. I declare that the Methodist Church is doing more than all the other organ za tions in the country, religious or political, to break down this race prejudice."

A distinguished gentleman who was seriously considered for a place in Mr. country or the one he represents. The im there's more to follow. There are as- successful in the late war. The Negro is blance in face and figure to Hon. numbers and places of worship of the different they did not hope to derive benefits 658 Washington St., Boston.

more regarded now than before the war, and James G. Blaine as to occasion remark, "The Negro does not have his civil

educational interests and the suppression of ynching is concerned, that the State has ever had. The Negro does not get his rights in the courts as a white man gets them except man really insult a white woman, and he is gone. But when has a white man ever been troubled in Georgia for insulting a Negro woman? Let me give you the bettom of this according to the prevailing opinion of the best people of the State, only when they are acting as slaves. Whenever they are acting upon their citizenship, demanding their rights as citizens, they are regarded as being out of place. If a Negro woman, educated and finely dressed, should go into a ladies' car, she would be driven out and into the colored car; but if another black woman, Methodist Episcopal Caurch, South, Negroes are more given to lying than the can do as much as this, with whites because of the influence of slavery very poor that there is a Foundling Hospital ourselves and reach after the good of Methodist Episcopal Church with her and deceive. Bat let me tell you that in the them, their offspring will be well provided others. The best kind of perfection, do something approaching the request of this colored preacher? I have here in my note-book what, unfortunately, I cannot place to the credit of any permanent as a carefible witnesses in the cases, and the result is that they have been as good jury-men and as credible witnesses as the whitnesses as the whitnesses in the cases, and they have been as good jury-men and as credible witnesses as the whitnesses cannot place to the credit of any per- men and as credible witnesses as the whites. | girl." son, but somebody said that "all The judges and lawyers would so state. Ex- A writer in the Hupao, a native paper, adremoved from the roll, by reason of Methodists should make a firm stand through the South there is no prejudice capt in rare instances, the Negro is not vocates the universal education of female His followers to sit down and inspect because there are Negro members of allowed on juries in the State courts. It is children in China. He declares that if the their own feelings and desires and asthe Episcopal or Baptist white not because the people here wish to do in- education of girls should be persisted in pirations, but rather He bade them go filled, and no church is left without a pastor. It is cause for thankfulness that while one minister has been set that while one minister has been set aside for a year on account of propagating erroneous doctrinal views, and gating erroneous doctrinal views, and from China are very gratifying. Japan going away to Conference he found on single Republican vote on the national ticket | the country, and their only accomplishments another (a superannuate), who entered pleads for re-enforcements. British his return that a church had been built been returned, though the number of Repub are a little smattering of poetry, a little playinto business, was silenced on account Columbia and Manitoba require in- and the missionary Baptists were in licans in that county is large. No man date log of chess, and painting, with absolutely of improper practices, still not one has creased ministerial aid, esp cially in control. And then, also, to his dismay, make a political speech of the Republican no knowledge of history and kindred books. been deposed from the ministry and the centres which are rapidly devel- they would not allow Northern Methors, or organize a Republican club in that That this is true, Western nations have none have been expelled for immoral- oping. But it is questionable whether odist preachers to occupy the pulpit; county, and no white man dare let it be known for years; but that Chinese men begin ity. Somewhere about fifty candidates much additional aid can be allowed, so and he, being of that unwelcome ilk, known if he casts a vote for the Republican to realize it and desire something better for

> It is practically true, also, in some 10 of the the times whatever the cause of it may be. The of our King Emmanuel! cause does not change the fact, nor

A GLIMPSE AT THE CELES-TIALS.

MRS. S. L. GRACEY

"The question of the separation of the ilance on the part of the officials, spurred by

Enumeration of the Christian Churches

be an everlasting kingdom." The Shaosh ngc rre pondent of the Mercury

selves off as Christians for uniawful purposes. resides on the premises; " "if the place has come." ting accurate details of persons and places, from Chekiang says that some of their Lord and said: Doth Job fear God money back if you want it. preachers are alarmed at these "urgent in- for naught?" What a cunning insinjunctions," as the Hsien allows his runners in this city only three days in which to make all these inquiries, and to return in writing the particulars of their investigations. What made the native preachers more alarmed was the insertion in the order of the word Mi ch'a, meaning "secretly investigate;" but in the ness; that he would not have feared same sentence the messengers were comthe details or ecclesiastical rules of the finds an echo in the mouths of many

words and strife of tongues. The message, then, in orief, is: 1. The num ber of places; 2. Licality; 3. Style of build ing; 4. Persons r. siding, or in charge, for eign or native; if foreign, his particular

societies and different countries that have been equal to their efforts and expenditures. gathered in." What the underlying motion In reply we have this to say: The true of this imperial order may be is, of course, only surmised.

rights in Georgia. Governor Northen is a Our Shaoshing correspondent gives us anfair man, and means to do absolutely right. He is the best governor, so far as fostering other item of news, which indicates one step forward for China -

A Proclamation against Infanticide. The Taotal of Ningpo has issued orders to all his subordinates, enjoining them to set forth in in certain cases and in certain localities as, efficial notifications before the people the prev. alence of the unnatural crime of infanticide in reward is the happy purpose to please their midst. He refers to the fifth and sixth God in all ways of well-doing. Give years of the reign of Tung ci i, when this crime | us another question, Satan! was rampant, and calls special attention to the neighborhood of Da-lien-shau, where the borders of the three dis ricts of Ningpo, Feng-hwa. and Yu Yao meet. Large printed proclamsmatter. Negroes are naturally in their places, tions have been posted up in all those districts, warning the people and threatening heavy penalties on "all who dare persist in the abominable practice of destroying their newpleaded their ex reme poverty as their excuse; out in these latter days the crime is becomragged and dirty, having a white child for ing more prevalent and among people who whom she is acting as a servant, happens to cannot plead poverty in extenuation of their be in the white people's car, she is allowed to conduct; and that these do not, like the remain. Why? Because she is regarded as former, put to death both male and female duties. While it is true that we are being in her place. The trouble is, that there infants, but spare the males. He tells them commanded to "examine ourselves," is in the civilization of the South the reflex that such a distinction between boys and girls yet we should not for a moment imagine is fi sence of slavery upon the whites that has is an uncatural one. He reprimands severely that we are to keep our eyes constantly made it impossible to look upon the citizen- those who can sfird to bring up their chil- turned in upon ourselves, in a vigorous ship of the Negro in the same way as upon dren, yet have such a morbid desire for sons search of our attainments and deficienthat of the poor white. I think that the as to make them so cruel to their daughters cies. The whole drift of Bible teaching United States Court a large number - about for, and adjures all parents to remember that or of progress towards it, is secured by

ticket. The same is true in State elections. their women and girls, is a hopeful sign of

The work of our Woman's Missionary Socie-I ought to add here that this gentle- ties of all denominations is making this educa | perform pleasant duties. The great man only spoke of the tendency of the Negro to lie, in reply to a question of the wealthird last, but bringing knowledge. Some form, and many would as soon both secular and spiritual, into the homes of find pleasure in some delightful duty mine; and that I asked it because everywhere it had been referred to by white of the San of Righteousness into these and colored men alike. I am convinced darkened homes. May the day hasten when that it is one of the serious drawbacks this beautiful land, with its patient, toiling The Chinese criminal code does not accept

Madness as an Excuse for Crime. THE last year has been marked by no porary fits of insanity. As he was usually of His character and history than all special events that should call the at- gentle and easily managed, the mother would of the outwardly pleasant duties that converse with intelligent and representative men, some of whom went from ative men, some of whom went from the North intelligent and representative men, some of whom went from the North intelligent and representative men, some of whom went from the North intelligent and representative men, some of whom went from the North intelligent and representative ment or real progress. The Emperor, Kwang on the 19 h of the State there will follow a division of the colored on local issues. Heretofore the great state of the state there will follow a division of the colored on local issues. tention of the world to China. Politically or not allow the eller son to report the case to he ever performed. There is many a bane of Southern politics has been that the last July, has not asserted himself, and weather, the young man, owing to the heat it lies. The highest kind of juy, this side line of demarcation between the two parties though a monarch, has no real power, but is thought, became suddenly worse, and, of heaven, has been frequently exseems still to be under the influence of the seizing a knife, stabbed his mother several perienced through the duty of leading harem. That he has commenced the study times. The elder brother, hearing the moth- rough, hardened sinners to the Lamb of the E glish language gives hope for the er's cries, came to her resone when the mad There have teen riots in many localities, der. He with the help of some neighbors color question as affecting our church, but happily no bloodshed, during the past finally secured him, but the mother was dead owards foreigners, particularly missionaries, The authorities placed the maniac under seems unabated, and requires the utmost vig | medical treatment, and as soon as he was better and able to give evidence he was put torture - which is the Chinese law for matri-An imperial proclamation issued from cide. The sentence has already been ex as a warning to others.

success of Caristian teaching, feel no fear, his acts. Under this law the two neighbors strated that their love was in words, assured that eventually "His kingdom shall who knew of it were given each a hundred blows; the taipo, also, received one hundred blows, and was removed from office. The very close question to Samson when writes: "The Fatal of the province, Che- elder brother, because he acted under the she asked: "How canst thou say, "There's two ways to look," he said. "I kiang, reclived an argent order, on the 22 tof command of his mother, was ordered to I love thee, when thine heart is not the 9 h moon, from I sung le Yame 1, enjain- receive only eighty blows, but being a literary with me?" She had put his profession

imperial order calls attention to the vast ex- der is comparatively rare in China. But the tent of the Chinese Empire, and consequently luxury of suicide is indulged in ad libitum numerous halls new scattered all over the drawback being that a man can only induige not in doing. This is a good test. Too country. It declares that " in every province, in it once in a lifetime. To secrete oneself in prefecture, department, district and un- an enemy's house or premises, commit sui sons might open such places and palm them- sidered the sweetest means of revenge that a the same time the heart is away from man can devise. Where life is held of so Him. Yet there are those who are little value, what need there is that we should style of architecture," whether Chinese or itable unto all things, having promise of the foreign; also, "if a foreigner or native priest life that now is, and of that which is to

Foochero, China

THE STILL HOUR.

Satan's Question. Satan is an artful questioner. He has a very inquiring mind; and his questions are not confined to men. He is not afraid to ask questions of God. Here is one: "Satan answered the nation is couched in this question! It flies an arrow at Job's motive in fearing God and serving Him. The implication designed is that Job's motive was dominated by the spirit of pure selfish-God unless he thought it would pay churches, and thus needlessly provoke hard of his followers today. They insinuate, if they do not openly and plainly say it, that Christians have an eye to some personal advantage when they profess to fear God and keep His commandments. They suggest that Christians would not pray and give their

Christian fears God because he feels that it is pre-emicently due to God that he should. It is a command which he is bound to obey. He serves God because it is a pleasure to do so. He is not entirely unmindful of God's promises to bless him in his fidelity to Him; but high above the thought of

Get Out of Yourself.

Self-contemp'ation is a good thing, vithin proper limits; but the trouble with too many saints is, they devote altogether too much time to an inspecborn infants." Yu Lunyis, the K e-ki tion of their own states of feeling, their magistrate of Shaoshing, tells the people that faith, their love, their zeal, or their formerly it was only the poorest of the peo lack of these things. They seem to ple that were guilty of such a crime, and they think that it is a sign of faithfulness to to be gauging their piety and inventorving their stock of grace and estimating their progress in perfection, as if these things were their supreme done for thee." He did not command increasing growth in vital godliness. You help yourselves most by helping

> Unpleasant Duties. If all duties were pleasant, it is very

probable that many which are freuently left undone would be attended to. It is not difficult to get people to as in some comfortable pastime. If all Christian duties were pleasant, more Christians would be more dutiful than they are. But, after all, it is in the faithful discharge of what are often Its merits as a Wash Blue have been fully ter called unpleasant duties that frequently brings to the doer his richest rewards and highest pleasures. Many a Chris-The Peking Gazette reports such a case. The tian has found that the duty which at g vernor of K angau condemned to death a first seemed so unpleasant proved, maniac for the crime of matricide. The murderer was an obedient, affectionate son, when earnestly and lovingly entered living with his mother. His elder brother into, to be the best sort of means for lived near them, but had a separate house | bringing him into closer contact with hold. Last January the younger son was Christ, into sweeter sympathy with taken ill and developed a tendency to tem Him, and into more perfect knowledge of God. Moreover, it is through the man turned and wounded him in the shoul- discharge of very unpleasant duties that Caristian character is developed, matured and fitted for broader useful-

A Test of True Love.

Professions of love are always sure of being tested sooner or later. One cannot say that he loves another without at some time being subjected to some sort of test as to the genuineness not in heart and life. Delilah put a did not stand it. She found that Samhence she wisely concluded that his avowed love was only in saying and from the blood. many have said. "Lord, I love Thee," while their heart was not with Him. thus audacious. God greatly prefers that we should not say that we love Him, if our hearts are not with Him, than to say so. He wants the heart with Him, so that we can truly say, "I love Thee."

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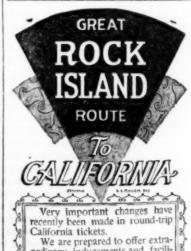
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quently They a are not Pose w all by

The Witnessing Church.

Edited by REV. OTIS COLR.

(Contributions for this column courteously so

But ye shall receive power, when the Holy Ghost is come upon you; and ye shall be My witnesses both in J. rusalem and in all Judea and Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth. " - R. V , Acts 1: 8.

The following testimony from a teacher in speak: -

the act did not mark the beginning, said: ain deepening, of Christian ife. x years from this time I continued at I was not satisfied with my life. ng was lacking. Naturally of a re-sposition, I found that I could not say some things which I considered Other failures to live up to the line troubled me also. I did not overyears I can see that self, and a the Master, hindered me.

the close of these six years I met had an experience which seemed he want and need, and this experi full salvation. I inquired about it. at it. I found by Bible study that give me such blessing, and after on account of my lack of an imfaith, I was enabled by G.d. by one faith to lay and leave mixelf at His and take the falness which He had been g to bestow upon me.

to keep the blessed experience full salvat on. My heart doth rejoice in God my strength and righteoust ess and life." from one called to "sbut in" life and mani-

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Here is a brief word from another teacher, rom one called to "shut in" life and manifold trial. This word breathes an arcma MANUAL OF M. E. CHURCH HISTORY. By George L. Curtiss, M. D., D. D. New York: Hunt & Eston. Price, \$1.75. fold trial. This word breathes an arema belonging to an unseen clime: -Heal me, O Lord, and I shall be bealed !

of Thy wings well rejoics." Thronga weeks of physical suffering a have come to know more of spiritual health and peace than had ever been vouchsafed to me in the years of vigor. Somehow faith grew quick and strong amid pain and disability (1 oody, and my soul did draw nigh to, and rest in, God. to the fervent, faithful and tender children do find acceptance with our Father."

captain - sailed away from this port, and never was heard of more. I then became an nectings at the Methodist Church, simply because of the tide of young life that surged

e directly to me! In the evening I can at the Methodst meeting. The was crowded. I went forward for out no light came to me. An 'inthen saved and there was a shout ked from the place with a friend who a, and still is, a Corist an. My s ster i to go by the home of her friend, and My s ster Leaving them at this door, I tward a bit and balted under a great ed alone I was awfully bur awful burden passed from me.

I will praise the Lord! acting home, I told mother and the hildren what had happened to me the still. It brightens my later years. Seed now to know my sins forgiven feel that I am a child of God; and then an heir of God, and a junt-heir Portsmouth, N. H.

quently looked at as separate experiences. youth, high ideals of character, and to prepare for the highest good which, as Schiller good which, as Schiller good which, as Schiller good which, as Schiller good and in all true spiritual experience. If we are not saved from sin, we are not really saved at all. "For this purpose was the Son of God manifested, that He might destroy the works of the devil;" and that destruction is assuredly effected first of all by celivering those who are born of God from his power, and from the committal of the sins which but for the salvation of Christ condition. Unhappily there are those in the salvation of the bighest good which, as Schiller word of God and the bymns of the church, the trend of her thought and desire was godward when a mere child. Consequently, when years of accountability come, she readily and cheerfully gave her heart to God, and ever after life's aim seemed to be to semante ready, in the faith that all would be the Preacher. Youth has assimilated it. The first condition of a renaissance of true all by celivering those who are born of God from his power, and from the committal of they who understand this, for it is the besin ning of salvation. Unhappily there are those

Our Book Table.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN By John T. Morse, Jr. Two vols. Price, \$2.50. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

If Ahraham Lincoln had not been a man of the most transcendent ability, the continual the public schools has both common and es- appearance of his blography by different the polic schools has both common and estable great appearance of his blography by different peculi interest—especial, because the great authors would be superfluous, if not tedious, authors which is sfirmed was But the series of "American Statesmen" day. It is the land of laughter and of would certainly not be complete if it did not pleasure. They have so thoroughly ravaged obtained without participation in any of the would certainly not be complete if it did not res often used for the leading of disci- contain the life of the greatest one of them nto the way of holiness. Simply at- ail. Though public attention has sometimes are on the ordinary means of grave, been called to the felicitous and vigorous litand then private meditation and prayer. erary style of Mr. Lincoln, we think it has not at this soul, thus divinely led and been sufficiently emphasized. Next to his marvelous insight into the marrow of complex childhood, through the teachings and problems and his prompt and thorough exdear ecutive capacity, we think stands his literary a remarkable book, full of inspiration both e of a Christian mother, my own dear ecutive capacity, we think stands his literary a remarkable book to young and old. efter. I was, however, s xteen years efter I became an open confessor of and a member of H s church. At c.led upon him in 1862, urging immediate e I experienced no especial change of and universal emancipation of the Negro, he

"I am approached with the most opposite men, who are equally certain that they repement, who are equally certain that they repement the living will. I am sure that either good general reading, they are for the most resent the Divine wit. I am sure that either the one or the other class is mistaken in that belief, and perhaps, in some respect, both. I hope it will not be irreverent for me to say that, if it is probable that God would reveal His will to others on a point so connected with my duty, it might be supposed He would reveal it directly to me; for, unless I

of emancipation. It would seem, also, that this interview alone - aside from other indis s continued acts of faith, to which putable evidence — would settle the question Lave been helped of God, I have of Mr. Lincoln's religious opinions. Of all

'My times are in They hand.' 'What time I am afraid, I will trust in Thee.' 'Because Thou hast been my help, therefore in the Methodism from 1766 to 1893. And that he Po. The South, by Orive Rutin J History of Auerican (Dr. Theodore L. Flood, Editor: Meadwille, Methodism from 1766 to 1893. And that he Po.) I was greatly helped. Bodly healing, in some measure, too, came in answer to prof. Curtiss has expressed no opinions on bott; "How the Fourth of July should be prayer, to the between, institute and to my own trembing supplications. Blessed by His name, that the prayers of the weakest of His John Dame was received into the Methodist Episcopai Church, Portsmouth, in 1834,

The close of the chapter in logals, are the most interesting and timely papers, if any discrimination can be made.

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and whose house is built on the promises of

the most part of a light and gay character etc.;" "Africa, and the Educated and Ex the most part of a light and gay character. etc.;" "Africa, and the Educated and But this volume, which is translated from the Wealthy Negroes of America," etc. (Philiprent of Charles Wagner by Ernest Reduction of Charles French of Charles Wagner by Ernest Red- adelphia: Publishing House of the African wood, is as sober, serious, and sensible as one M. E. Church.) could wish, although there is in it, also, the French vivacity of spirit and love of life. Now we Americans are too serious, too sober, Dr. Pierson has said that "the greatest de- but never in some things too sensible; and mand of our day is for a higher type of piety our youth are taught along these same lines on the part of the children of God." The so constantly that we are fast getting to be a statement is as true as it is called for by the prematurely old people. This volume aims, laxity which prevails on the part of many as not intentionally - for the above opinion is to personal consecration of heart and If; to ours, and not the author's - to correct this God. Salvation and holiness are too fre- tendency and to teach us how to value life,

would prove us still his captives. A holy life is the best argument we can present for the truth of the Gospel we proclaim. — The absolutely old. A society in such a state is ready for collapse, and men in such a state are ready for nothingness. These things are premonitions of death, symptoms of a catas-trophe close at hand Let us leave this way of speaking to those who have reached the end of their world, and take boldly for our selves the mot:o of those who are begin

> Here is a passage which illustrates the beauty of expression found frequently in these pages. It is in the chapter entitled, "Et j)yment : Pleasures and Distractions : "-

"Our fathers delivered the Holy Land from and disfigured it that it is not recognizable. But by the God of spring times and of the s'ars, by the loving-kindness which gives he fresh laugh to the lips of childhood and the sweet intexcation to the heart of youth, this boly land shall not remain in the bands of infide's. It is ours, and we shall regain it.'

The writer exalts virtue, the home and

PRINCETON SERMONS. Fleming H. Reveil Co.: New York.

By the title it is understood that these sermons were delivered at Princeton College. men who are near to the edge of life's battle. would reveal it directly to me; for, unless I am more deceived in myse f than I often am, it is my earnest desire to know the will of Providence in this matter. And if I can be are not, however, the days of miracles, and I suppose I twill be granted that I am not to exp ct a direct revelation. I must study the plain physical facts of the case, accertain what is possible, and learn what appears to be wise and right. The surject is difficult, and good men do not agree."

Then Mr Lincoln went on in a style that is terse, plain and strong, to argue the case of emancipation. It would seem, also, that

Magazines and Periodicals.

The July Chautauquas offers for its frontis-Dr. George H. Hepworth; "What makes a Congregationalist?" by Rev. A. P. Foster, D. D.; "D) People Live on the Planet Mars?" by William J. Baker; "The Negro 137, East Macquas: 38 and 39 Remarks."

to make any such pledge, especially when it of consciences with him. He was a matter of consciences with him. He of gradually failing strength, and by failure of eyesight she suffered perhaps one of the in 1835 and 36, he was on Fryeburg Circuit; 18185 and 37, he was on Fryeburg Circuit; 18185 and 38, he was on Fryeburg Circuit; 18185 a Fr.f. Curtiss does not claim to have written Mars?" by William J. Baker; "The Negro Women of the South," by Olive Ruth J ff2r- and amiable Harriet Butterfield Cone. a complete history of the Methodist Church | Women of the South," by Olive Ruth J ff.r. and portant facts in the history of Auerican (Dr. Theodore L. Flood, Editor: Meadville, bam; 41. Methodism from 1766 to 1893. And that he | Pa.) - The Forum for the first time contains Methodism from 1766 to 1893. And that he has given the church such a concise manual, is evident after only a casual examination. The volume contains appropriate biographical sketches of the leading men in the church both lay and cerical; and of the principal events only the barest outlines are given.

The Forum for the first time contains a concise manual, a poem, which is an excellent one, entitled, but he has a been dead on the long of the principal in the classification of the principal events only the barest outlines are given.

The Forum for the first time contains a concise manual, a poem, which is an excellent one, entitled, the his time in the cause of temperance and anti-siavery. He also had an applied that church at clairs one year, and anti-siave y. In 1848 he left it his to y to locate the whole the at liberty to spend more had long preceded her to that beavenly home she longed for so many years to enter, and anti-siavery. He also had an applied that church the Pension Scandal," by Col. C. McK. Leoser and anti-siave y. In 1848 he left it his to y to locate. The red with the cause of temperance and anti-siave y. In 1848 he listed to at liberty to spend more had long preceded her to that beavenly home she longed for so many years to enter, and anti-siave y. He also had an applied that church the closing hours were glorified with those beatific visions which are sometimes st. Stephen, N. B. He supplied that church at Calais one year, lecuring very frequently upon the surjects of the foundation.

The Fourth of July," by Charles Leonard of his time in the cause of temperance and anti-siave y. He also had an applied that church the closing hours were glorified with the closing hours were glorified with the closing had on a policy and the longed for so many years to enter, and anti-siave y. The first of the his time to at liberty to she had an applied that church the closing had on applied that church at Calais one year.

The Fourth of July, "De Col. C. McK. Leoser and anti-siave y. In the first of the his the matters referred to; and this is partly Celebrated," by Julia Ward Howe; a symof opinion is at the close of the chapter in logals, are the most interesting and timely papers, it any discrimination can be made it Excepts and Success of the Secsion of the by the Resear Smith, of precious memory. But Dane now seldom at church. He was, it is middle facts of the secsion of the state, but stouty refused as defining the state, but stouty refused as defining the papers, it is much to state the secsion of the state, but stouty refused as defining the state, but stouty refused as defining the proposal of his name. He cid accept the higher honor of a local practical picture of two singers. The church was been a much with the proposal of his name. He cid accept the higher honor of a local practical picture of the state, but stouty refused to more in its councils. Stirring times were to be sed by the state, but stouty refused to the state, but stouty refused to the state of th Four Wonderful Years. By Joseph F. Berry, D. New York: Hunt & Eaton. Illustrations are n.any and good. (New Joylen - Salied away from this port, and aptain — salied away from this port, and aptain — salied away from the became an lever was heard of more. I then became an lever was heard of more was prentice, and for three years went to the gregational Church with my master.

Heald, here gives a clear and close history of the Epworth League, which has grown and edings at the Methodist Church, simply and healthfully during the four wonderful years of its life. He says, at the beginning of the second chapter: "The Endance I made up my mind to be a beginning of the second chapter: "The Endance I made up my mind to be a beginning of the second chapter: "The Endance I made up my mind to be a beginning of the second chapter: "The Endance I made up my mind to be a beginning of the second chapter: "The Endance I made up my mind to be a beginning of the second chapter: "The Endance I made up my mind to be a beginning of the second chapter: "The Endance I made up my mind to be a beginning of the second chapter: "The Endance I made up my mind to be a beginning of the second chapter: "The Endance I made up my mind to be a beginning of the second chapter: "The Endance I made up my mind to be a beginning of the second chapter: "The Endance I made up my mind to be a beginning of the second chapter: "The Endance I made up my mind to be a beginning of the second chapter: "The Endance I made up my mind to be a beginning of the second chapter: "The Endance I made up my mind to be a beginning of the second chapter: "The Endance I made up my mind to be a beginning of the second chapter: "The Endance I made up my mind to be a beginning of the second chapter: "The Endance I made up my mind to be a beginning of the second chapter: "The Endance I made up my mind to be a beginning of the second chapter: "The Endance I made up my mind to be a beginning of the second chapter: "The Endance I made up my mind to be a beginning of the second chapter: "The Endance I made up my mind to be a beginning to the second chapter in the Conference, atways good natured. He was a very shill debater in the Conference, atways good natured. He was a very shill debater in the Conference, atways good natured. He was a very shill debater in the Conference described in made up my mind to be a beginning of the second chapter. The Bp didastrial progress. — The July Homiletic Review has some splended thoughts upon higher criticism, Christian experience, relgence of the General Conference. He was a delegate to the General Conference of 1852 at 1869. He was a determined to be a Christian! Nothing Methodist Alliance, the Oxford League, the said to me by any one.

The July Homiletic Review has some splended thoughts upon higher criticism, Christian experience, relgence of the General Conference. He was a delegate to the General Conference of 1852 at 1869. He was a delegate to the General Conference of 1852 at 1869. He was a delegate to the General Conference of 1852 at 1869. He was a delegate to the General Conference of 1852 at 1869. He was a delegate to the General Conference of 1852 at 1869. He was a delegate to the General Conference of 1852 at 1869. He was a delegate to the General Conference of 1852 at 1869. He was a delegate to the General Conference of 1852 at 1869. He was a delegate to the General Conference of 1852 at 1869. He was a delegate to the General Conference of 1852 at 1869. He was a delegate to the General Conference of 1852 at 1869. He was a delegate to the General Conference of 1852 at 1869. He was a delegate to the General Conference of 1852 at 1869. He was a delegate to the General Conference of 1852 at 1869. He was a delegate to the General Conference of 1852 at 1869. He was a devoted to the General Conference of 1852 at 1869. He was a devoted to the General Conference of 1852 at 1869. He was a devoted to the General Conference of 1852 at 1869. He was a devoted to the General Conference of 1852 at 1869. He was a devoted to the General Conference of 1852 at 1869. He was a devoted to the General Conference of 1852 at 1869. He was a devoted to the General Conference of 1852 at 1869. He was a devoted to the General Conference of 1852 at 1869. He was a devoted to the General Conference of 1852 at 1869. He was a devoted to the General Conference of 18 odist Young People's Christian League, the Methodist Episcopal Alliance." Of these the oldest was the Young People's Methodist Episcopal Alliance." Of the Methodist, and several prayed for me day I went in the morning, as usual, the constant read of the were interested Misses Winnie S Benjamin and Country for June has a large amount of the most popular kind of reading. It has, also, these the oldest was the Young People's Methodist Episcopal Alliance." Of these the oldest was the Young People's Methodist Episcopal Alliance." Of these the oldest was the Young People's Methodist Episcopal Alliance. "Of these the oldest was the Young People's Methodist Episcopal Alliance." Of these the oldest was the Young People's Methodist Episcopal Alliance. "Of these the oldest was the Young People's Methodist Episcopal Alliance." Of these the oldest was the Young People's Methodist Episcopal Alliance. "Of these the oldest was the Young People's Methodist Episcopal Alliance." Of these the oldest was the Young People's Methodist Episcopal Alliance. "Of these the oldest was the Young People's Methodist Episcopal Alliance." Of these the oldest was the Young People's Methodist Episcopal Alliance. "Of these the oldest was the Young People's Methodist Episcopal Alliance." Of these the oldest was the Young People's Methodist Episcopal Alliance." Of these the oldest was the Young People's Methodist Episcopal Alliance. "John Englishment of the most popular kind of reading. It has, also, "Airer. The dark shadow of iffiction, as were not have seen, often came to his home, having barried three wises and several children, yet have seen, often came to his home, having barried three wises and several children, yet have seen, often came to his home, having barried three wises and several children, yet have seen, often came to his home, having barried three wises and several children, yet have seen, often came to his home, having barried three wises and several children, yet have seen, often came to his home, having the serious came of the wis and Mr. Frank McCluney. Its first president days were sunny and cheerful. He was Mr. Henry Date. That this story of the was crowded. I went forward for the pullipht came to nee, An 'In- test in the saltent was a given by the pullipht came to nee. An 'In- test is not yet and the saltent was a given by the pullipht came to nee. An 'In- test is not yet and the saltent was a great help to them. It was a prayers was a great help to them. It was a prayers was a great help to them. It was not inspiration to them to look upon his smiling a favorable opportunity to assert the state of the saltent was Mr. Henry Date. That this story of the was Mr. Henry Date. That this story of the was Mr. Henry Date. That this story of the was Mr. Henry Date. That this story of the was Mr. Henry Date. That this story of the was Mr. Henry Date. The thies of Wealth: Its Acquisition, Use look and the saltent was a great help to them. It was an inspiration to them to look upon his smiling denly break forth, undermining he. Ith and hastenbut no light came to me. An 'infacts, is not told in a dry, perfunctory way,
went with others. Although sev
then saved and there was a shout
then saved and there was a shout
then saved and there was a shout
the middle of the volume:—

"Distinctive Features of the Prohibition
the middle of the volume:—

"Distinctive Features of the Prohibition
Party," by Rev. B. W. Williams; and
and faithful companion, adding him greatly
the middle of the volume:—

"Distinctive Features of the Prohibition
Party," by Rev. B. W. Williams; and
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"Distinctive Features of the Prohibition
Party," by Rev. B. W. Williams; and
and faithful companion, adding him greatly the middle of the volume:—

th by the home of ner friend, and Leaving them at this door, I abit and haited under a great alone I was awfully bur id on more. I was deterded to make the importance of the hour, and burden passed from me. I What did it mean? I began tion had left me. Toen, swift questions—'Am I forgiven' and the state of the coming militions and the state of the coming militions with Dr. Holmes." Dr. Hale, M. De Blowi z, Leaving them at this door, I abit and haited under a great cleveland with the eye of faith saw into the deek," "How Men Get their Sermons," and other kindred and timely articles for clergy—mr. (W. B. Ketcham, Publisher: New York.) — Dr. E. E. Hale, in the July Meals when the goes not down beging in the balance of the noment. Henry Clayer's Magazine, furnishes the conversations and reminiscences entitled, "An Afternoon with Dr. Holmes." Dr. Hale, M. De Blowi z, Land did they."

Miller.—Mrs. Mary Miller was born April 2, 1816, in Pation, P. Q. and died in Pation of the growing them at this door, I abit and balted under a great cleveland with the eye of faith saw into the cleveland with the eye of faith saw into the cleveland with the eye of faith saw into the cleveland with the eye of faith saw into the cleveland with the eye of faith saw into the cleveland with the eye of faith saw into the cleveland with the eye of faith saw into the cleveland with the eye of faith saw into the cleveland with the eye of faith saw into the cleveland with the eye of faith saw into the cleveland with the eye of faith saw into the deek," "How Men Get their Sermons," and out when she returned "the weary wheels of the two deeks," "How Men Get their Sermons," and out when she returned the weary wheels of the time of the growing star which goes not down being in the balance of the noment. Henry Clay of the study of New Testing and the weath of the growing star which goes not down being in the balance of the noment. Henry Clay of the study of New Testing and the weather the weary wheels of the time of the growing star which goes not down How to Begin the Study of New Testament breakfast, and was absent but a few conviction had left me. Toes, swiftthe questions—'Am I forgiven'
possible?' Then my soul was flood
to gen to praise the Lord! My sisand sa d: 'Hush! some one is comreplied, 'Never mind if all the world
as a frivolous people, as a people who more
solved the gen to praise the Lord!'

Clay on Allegtery heights heard not more and reminiscences entitled, "An Arternoon distinctly the footfall of the coming millions with Dr. Holmes." Dr. Hale. M. De Blowiz,
but and they."

Youth By Charles Wagner. New York:
Dodd, Mead & Co.
We are so accustomed to judge the French
as a frivolous people, as a people who more as a frivolous people, as a people who more eries. It is altogether, we think, a better than any other seek the pleasures of the number than the first one. (S. S. McClure: world, that we have come to expect that they 743-5 Broad way, New York.) --- The A. M. cannot write anything serious. This judg. E. Church Review discusses "The Free Comwill this peace and joy keep over will the peace and joy keep over will they be with me when I wake morning? Thus pondering, I slept.

bless does was with me when I wake that french fiction, more pop to bless does was with me when I wake that french fiction, more pop "The Philosophy of Progress;" "British the states was with me when I was the property of the progress of the progress of the property of the property of the progress of the progr · The Philosophy of Progress; " " British It has been with me in the years. It ularly read than other French books, is for Guiana — Its People, Government, Religion,

Obituaries.

Maile, Nov. 9, 1818, and died in Livermore
Fails, Me, Jau 28, 1893.

She erjoted the advantage of a religious
home. Her parents were godly. Barly
tanght to read and commit to memory the
Word of God and the hymns of the church,
and was most esteemed by those who knew

to Christ. Apostolic triumph is vouchsafed to God's people today.

Several sons and daughters are left to mourn their loss. May all meet again when life ends!

E. S.

ter, Mrs. Weeks, who, since the instantaneous death of her husband, Mr Geo W. Weeks, by railroad secident, has resided with her. in anticipation of a possible fatal result, she generously remembered the local church and other hanavolences in her will. But the

Carr. — John M. Carr died in Newport, R. 1, April 18, 1893, aged 67 years. He was a man who "feared God," and his daily life senned him the confidence of the public and the affection of the church.

R. C. B. Ailman. - Martha P. Ailman died in Newbors, K. I., April 29, 1893, aged 87 years

She was a member of First Methodist She was a member of First methodist Episcopal Church, Newport, fifty four years and four days. For a full half century she was a teacher in the Sabbath school. She continued a regular and devout attendant continued a regular and devout attendant was of the old and highly-respected family of Parkamonth. N. H. Her

Cone. - Rev. Charles Chauncy Cone, of the Maine Conference, died in Rowdoin-am. Sabbath morning, May 14, 1893 aged 91 years and 4 months He was born in Boiton, Toiland County, Corn.
His parents were of Puritan descant and of bonorable record in our Revolutionary strog gie. He was, therefore, educated a Congre-

gationalist, and in youth attended that meet

the vicinity of Gorham, he was requested by the presicing elder to suprly toe M. E. Church at Gorbam, and in February, 1834, took charge of that church and supplied and ered unsound in do trine, wrong in practice the Conference, when he was rate v.d on trial He had been warned that the Conference would not receive him unless he would piedge immed f to keep q liet on the su ject of abolithe biographies of Mr. Lincoln yet published, piece a portrait of Lord Macaulay. Of the time of to keep quiet on the surject of abolions and social services.

would not receive him unless he would pledge and in the days of the biographies of Mr. Lincoln yet published, piece a portrait of Lord Macaulay. Of the time of to keep quiet on the surject of abolions would not receive him unless he would not receive him In 1840 be was stationed at Bowdoin barn; 41. 42 N.w astie; '43, Rast Thomaso. In 1844 he fel t his cuy to locate. iccuring very frequently upon the suljets of temperance and anti-slave y. In 1848 he was readmitted to the Conference, and ap-pointed to Skowbegan, and in 49 returned to

and the mother of most of his children, a most worthy wife and mother. In 1852 broken in health and spirits, he asked and for the mother of most of his children, a most worthy wife and mother. In 1852 in 1871 Bro. Barrows gave his heart to broken in health and spirits, he asked and for the mother of mother in the mother of mother in health and spirits, he asked and for the mother of mother in health and spirits.

April 2 1816, in Pation, P. Q., and died in Westheid, V. May 19, 1893.

She was converted at the age of sixteen, and soon united with the M. K. Churen. In 1840 sne was married to Ephraim H. Miller, of Wesifield, and she survived him nearly a year. For fifty-two years they were actively interested in the welfare of the church and the salvation of the unsaved. The itinerant found a welcome in their home. They had a large circle of friends. A son and daughter

Robinson. - Miss Mary S. Robinson, of

with the Methodist Episcopal Courch in Greenland N H Sunsequently she received the baptism of the Holy Spirit as a second distinct work of grace, and so great was her uplift of spiritual joy and life that, to use her own language, she "seemed for weeks to be Walking on air, almost on wings." Seven teen years ago she removed with her parents to Exeter. She faithfully cared for the late Amos Parker, was born in Fayette, Maine, Nov. 9, 1818, and died in Livermore liness uptil they were laid away to rest. Soe

and other benevolences in her will. But the most precious legacy is the memory of her sterling Christian character and unostenta-tious piety.

Paine. - Mrs Mary E. R. Paine, widos of Hon. John T. Paine, died at Somersworth (formerly Great Falls), N. H., June 4, 1883.

aged 83 years.

Mrs. Paine was born at Al'red, Maine. and was the daughter of Jeremiah and Sarah Ann (Penbaliow) Goodwin. Her Jather was

continued a regular and devout attendant upon public worship, and was in her place in the Sabbath-school until within a few months of her departure. She "loved Mt. Zion," and toiled and prayed for the peace and proscerity of the church. "Aunti Martha" was well beloved, and many came and wept at her funeral. E. C. B.

Cone.—Rev. Charles Chauncy Cone, of the Maine Conference, died in Rowdoin am. Sabbath morning, May 14, 1893 aged

**was of the old and highly-respected family of Penhaliows, of Portsmouth, N. H. Her husband was for many years aprominent torney for the county of York, and for many terms a member of the Maine logislature. In 1849 the family removed to Massachusetts, resit ing at Melrose and Clittondale, where, in 1864. Mr. Paine died. Soon after and for many years she made her home with her soc-in-law, H. G. Herrik, at Lawrence. During all these years of ber life in Lawrence she was an active, devoted and beloved. rence she was an active, devoted and beloved member of the Haverhill St. Methodist

Alfred was the shire town of the old York County. The society of the village was, at that time and for many years, exceptionally sationalist, and in youth attended that meet one of the carly manhood he rem ived to North-omberiand in northern New Hampshire, where he entered into business. Here be married Susan Maharen, a most estimable young lady, who died of consumption when he was stationed at Fryeburg, in 1836. He was very active, honored and successful as a business man. At the age of twenty-two he was post-master, sheriff of the county, and captain of a military company. He was converted in early life white attending upon the joined the church, saying, "I am determined cultured and influential.

a strong and decided character. She had no compromises to make with what she consid

enjoy ment of bo ks, particularly of the Bi-ble; for she was during her who le life a great reader, discriminating and appreciative, not only of distractively religious books, but of general literature as well.

Her life was one of many afflictions and beleavements. All her children save one

was in the family lot at Meirose.

Barrows. - Albert C. Barrows was

to print: that is why we never use testimonials in or advertising. We are constantly receiving them from all parts of the world. The Gail Bor den Eagle Brand Condensed Milk is the best in fant's food. Grocers and Dr. gglats.

Is the price of health. But with all our precautio sert themselves. Impurities in the blood may be ood Hood's Sarsapariila is the unequaled and

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CHEESE - Choice Northern full creams, 81 2@ c. \$\ \text{lb.}; fair to good, 6@9c. \$\text{\$\text{P}}\$ lb. EGGS - Eastern extras, 17c. 7 dozen; Vermont and New Hampshire extras, 17c. \$ doz.; and West-BEANS - Choice yellow eyes, \$2.25@\$2.30; New York hand-picked pea, \$2.15@\$2.20. APPLES - No. 1 Russets sell at \$2.75 @ \$3.50 bbl; new, 50c.@\$1.50 B haif bbl.
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LETTUCE - 50c. 7 box. SPINACH — 15c. % bush.

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market. All other vegetables are in good supply. Low prices are the rule for all kinds of berries. California peaches are selling slowly at \$1@\$3 case. The supply of watermelons is large, and ales rule at \$12@\$20 % 100. The rec poultry have been larger, the past few days, than they were two weeks ago, but prices remain about

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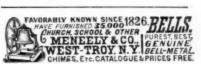
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I the Morning (original poem) Selections. THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL. Mary Louisa's Garls. LIPTLE + OLKS and speak sharply or roughly when

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Review of the Week. World wide Agitation and Progress, etc. THE CONFERENCES. Advertisements . 224 ness of spirit, their mind is not well-

SILENCE.

ness and temperance, not steadily The one thing greater than human using that kind and degree of food speech is silence. The silence of which they know or might know Christ in the presence of falsehood would most conduce to the health and and detraction was godlike. In the vigor of their body." He says of all presence of criticism and exposure such: "They have not what I call vice can ill afford to close its lips; its Christian perfection; if others will call made some alterations in the hymn hope lies in the witchery and decep- it se, they may." Hence he certainly tion of speech; the blandishments of would not have admitted that any the tongue must be used in defense of person could have perfect love who an ill cause and ill deeds. Virtue, on was at all lacking in these accompanythe other hand, can afford to be still, ing qualities, for he always defined for the reason that there is no wrong perfection as nothing more nor less to be concealed. The good man can than perfect love. wear his character on his sleeve and allow his deeds to be proclaimed on show itself on suitable occasions, we dise," touches to tears the parents who the housetop. He has nothing he need are abundantly warranted in inferring be ashamed of. In fact, his best deelse exists of an inferior nature which fense, in many cases, is his silence. is trying to pass itself off for the genu-To the outrageous misrepresentations of his enemies, John Wesley usually fills the heart, however little it may appear in the life and in the practical sublime. On one occasion, when his bitterest enemies had combined with is a monstrous delusion fraught with manifestation of these various virtues, the set purpose to ruin his reputation great harm, and close akin to that and thereby discredit the work in Antinomianism which claims that its His "Joyfully, Joyfully, Onward I which he was engaged, his brother standing in Christ is all right whatever was nervous and thought he ought to may be its conduct. speak in his own defense. He nobly refused. He had trusted his soul outrageous fanaticism of those faithwith God, and he could also trust his healers who teach that the cure is comgood name. Time made his ample plete while the symptoms all remain vindication. Silence is often a more powerful defense than argument.

THE RIGHT OF CONSCIENCE.

though conscience be not always right is there just the same working out the in its decisions. Conscience may be great restoration." Is not this preciseill informed and may be led astray by ly the way that certain modern teachits want of information or mis- ers of perfect love press their disciples information. For conscience is noth- on to believing and professing that the ing more nor less than the soul itself heart is cleansed, though the symppassing judgment on moral actions; toms as shown in the tongue and 800 volumes, which now belongs to Miss Harriet C. Phillips (1806: Bird involuntary messenger of freedom to the far and the judgment must be according temper of daily life do not seem to be Drew Seminary. Many of them are says 1808) wrote five hymns for to capacity and intelligence. Man much different? We believe that this judges by what he hath, and not by what he hath not. He cannot rise above himself, or act beyond his Methodism which ought not to be thus fallibility; there is no pope in his mental economy to whom appeal may be made for ultimate certainty. Uncertainty belongs to our mortal condition. We are to follow conscience. not as an infallible guide, but as the that its primitive period was its best best light we have in this obscure and in hymrology. George J. Stevenson, devious way. It will not generally lead us astray; and even in case we be wrong, the act will incur no guilt. Our works may be burned, while we escape as from the flames. The intention may be good while the conduct is wrong; and we are judged by the great Father by our controlling purose. In persecuting the saints Saul intended to serve God, though his acts were satanic. His was a curious judgment, while his general intention remained sound and safe. He did end to his fathers. well to follow conscience until a

LOVE'S SATELLITES.

The beloved and saintly Fletcher, to command public attention." Rev. lished believers attain" and "the clus- finds only "a tiny niche" in hymnology "from a thin poetic vein, which ter and maturi y of the graces which compose the Christian character,' adds : gave him much erjoyment, if its work-"In other words, Christian perfection ing out yielded nothing of permanent is a spiritual constellation made up of value for hymnody." Benjamin Gough these gracious stars, perfect repent- (1805-1877) wrote twenty hymns in ance, perfect faith, pe fect humility, common use, but not of high rank. perfect meekness, perfect self-denial, Rev. John Syth, D. D. (1821-1886), perfect resignation, and, above all, per- scarcely deserves mention. Rev. Geo. fect love. And as this last star is S. Rowe (1830-) has written four always accompanied by the others, as hymns for Sunday-school anniversa-Jupiter by his satellites, we frequently ries. Rev. Julius Briggs (1840use" it for the whole.

graces or qualities, such as patience, the like, satellites of love, in the sense are, strictly speaking, parts or manifestations of it, separable in thought placed upon it different names where

it washes different shores.

that love may be perfect while these merit," each of which was suggested John Julian, of England, says: various qualities or manifestations of by cartoons illustrative of the life of "They are, with few exceptions, very love are evidently imperfect. They Christ and published by the Wesleyan weak and poor." A writer of more will exhibit discontent with their sta- Methodist S. S. Union.

tion, or pride of opinion, or irritability of manner, yet claim to feel nothing a Sabbath hymn entitled," Immortality more shells than pearls. Not one of but love, and declare, because of that and Light," which still preserves her her hymns is in the revised "Hymn assumed feeling, that, in spite of the memory; also a hymn for use at sea, Studies" (1892) of Rev. C. S. Nutter, outward signs, they are perfected in in which the following splendid stanza love. To which it may be replied occurs: that the outward manifestation is,

" Eternity comes in the sound Of billows that never can sleep; Jehovah encircles us round; Omnipotence walks on the deep. Our Father, we look up to Thee, As on toward the haven we roll; And faith in our Pilot shall be An anchor to steady the soul."

under the circumstances, more likely

to be a correct index of the real in-

ward disposition than their crude diag-

nosis of what they call their heart. If

the love which they would fain have

us believe entirely fills them does not

show itself in active exercise when

the conditions calling for it arise, then

we must be excused from supposing

that such love, in its perfection, exists

do not take it well if they are reproved,

they reprove others; they are wanting

in a nice regard to truth, simplicity

and godly sincerity; wanting in com-

posure, evenness of temper and quiet-

balanced; wanting in humility, since

they think they have what they really

have not; wanting in fidelity and meek-

Just so far as perfect love does not

kind of instruction is doing great harm

in certain quarters and bringing into

HISTORIC METHODIST HYM-

NODY

the author of "The Methodist Hymn-

Book," says: "The Methodist hymn-

writers are very limited in number.

number of years it had to run before any

E. E. Jenkins (1820-), an English

Methodism is confronted by the fact

befouled.

John Wesley had trouble with many

within.

George Perkins Morris (1802-1864) who was associated with N. P. Willis as an editor, and the author of "Woodman, Spare that Tree," wrote a funeral hymn, entitled, "Victory over Death," or "Death Disarmed: "-

such deceived people in his day. He "The light of salvation we trust, says of them that "they are unde-Which hange like a lamp in the tomb." niably wanting in resignation, since they do not see the hand of God in lines occur: whatever comes and cheerfully em-

"Then, brothers, mourn not for the dead.

brace it; they do not in everything Who rest from their labors forgiven: give thanks and rejoice evermore; they Learn this from your Bible instead, are not always happy; they sometimes The grave is the gateway to heaven." comp'ain and say this or that is one of Morris' hymns, written for hard; they are wanting in gentleness, Lent, is very familiar: -

" Searcher of hearts, from mine erase

All thoughts that should not be." Rev. Thomas H. Stockton, D. D. 1808-1868), is mentioned in Julian's Dictionary of Hymnology," but is not represented in the Methodist Hymnal nor in the annotated edition of it-"Hymn Studies." by Rev. C. S. Nutter. Rev. Samuel Y. Harmer (1809the author of " In the Christian's Home in Glory." It was written (1856) while in the Lord and Believe." Some tune he resided in Philadelphia, for a campmeeting collection, which Rev. John spirit of them, set them to music, and Gladding was then compiling. "Rev. William McDonald, of Boston, Mass., (accepted by the author) and set the words to the music as now generally sung." R v. William Hunter, D. D. (1811-1877), wrote 125 hymns, some of outcasts and prodigals of both sexes. which have been translated into the different Indian languages. He wrote a child's funeral hymn in 1843, the sentiment of which, "Planted in Parahave lost children : -

"We plant thee here, with tears bedewed. Bright flower of heavenly dye; And often shall our griefs renewed, These flowing founts supply.

But thou shalt yet in beauty bloom, A plant of paradise; And gladden with thy sweet perfume Our mansion in the skies."

He wrote several hymns of heaven. Move," has attained great popularity. My Heavenly Home is Bright and Fair," was due to the following inci-It is a'so strikingly similar to the dent : On January 10, 1860, the Pemberton Mill, a large cotton factory at Lawrence, Mass., suddenly fell in ruins, evangelists and the people. burying the operatives in the debris unchanged. They tell their deluded votaries to "simply ignore the symptoms, claiming the reality at the back have been, but a broken lantern set the tinctly heard some imprisoned girls. ing home to die no more."

very rare. The two superior hymno- "Family and Social Melodies," and terian) and Hartford (Congregational) David Creamer "was the earliest please a friend or to beguile a weary American student of hymnology and hour, not thinking they would be read collector of hymns." His "Methodist in coming years." One of her chil-Hymnology,' published in 1848, was dren's hymns on "Grateful Praise," is Burgess' smaller volume published in Boston University, is the author of

London. He was not a hymnist, but a compiler of hymns and hymnals. Rev. Thomas O. Summers, LL. D. (1812-1882), well-known to the Methodism of the South and the North, The provision made by John and wrote morning and evening hymns. Charles Wesley for every aspect of Dr. Summers gave their origin as fol- English specialist (W. G. Horder) Methodism, the stereotyped character lows: "My first child was born in Jan- says: "Beyond three writers of chilof each book when issued, the great uary, 1845. When she was about a dren's hymns - Dr. Wm. Hunter, Dr. year old, as I was descending the Tom- Thomas O. Summers, and Fanny J. omissions or additions could be made, bigbee River in a little steamer, I wrote Crosby - I do not discover a single and the intense affection of Methodists a morning hymn for her on the back of (Methodist) hymnist represented in

for their old hymns, have had much to a letter, transcribed it when I reached English collections." do in producing this result. . . . But Mobile, and sent it to her at Tuscaspecimen of the perversion of moral no great singer has appeared in Method-loosa. That was the origin of 'The ism since Charles Wesley was gath- Morning Bright.' When editing the One of the early English Methodist without name in the child's depart- Wesley, have been borrowed in large general good intention by becoming lished under the title, "An Instrument second child was born in 1847, and for no less than in others. It must be con-

and America. The hymnist of hymnists in the re-Van Alstyne - (1823 -), who has can Methodism? written much, and much that is good and permanent, although all writers so voluminous as she must produce a transient hymnody and in some respects a valueless. Some of Watts' hymns were what they were called - " Watts' has also written several Sunday- to the highest estimate, wrote seven Waves" - which has passed into sev- been for many years an inmate of and only, for convenience of consideration, eral hymnals. Rev. Mark Guy Pearse a teacher in the City Institution for the

firmly because there are those at the twenty-one years of age, wrote a series than that she has brought to the surpresent day who are disposed to s filt of hymns in 1875, "of exceptional face so many oyster-shells." Rev. Although living directly west of Missouri, than three thousand Sunday-school Hannah F. Gould (1789-1865) wrote hymns could hardly fall to uncover but Mr. Nutter includes her in his Portrait Gallery of Great Hymn Writers," and says: "Helpfulness is

> the hymnic compositions of Mrs. multitudes." She was a balladist first, and a hymnist afterward. She was the author of " Hazel Dell," " There's Music in the Air," "Rosalie, the Prairie Flower," "Proud World! Good-Bye," and "Never Forget the Me Not, O Gentle Saviour," "Rescue the Perishing," "Thou my Everlasting Portion," "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," "All the Way my Saviour Leads Me," ' Revive Thy Work, O Lord," "Blessed Assurance," "The Bright Forever," " Blessed Homeland," "Only a Step to Jesus," Saviour, More than Life to Me," "In Thy Cleft, O Rock of Ages," "Lord, at Thy Mercy-seat Humbly I Fall," and "To the Work, to the Work, We are Servants of God." She has contributed to Mr. Nutter's " Portrait Gallery of Great Hymn Writers") is two new and beautiful hymns entitled, 'A Cup of Cold Water," and "Trust composer ought to catch soon the send them singing through the land. No hymnist need to be ashamed of the fruit marke's. history of "Rescue the Perishing." It is sung by all denominations in all new interest in slums and missions, in It has induced conversions. Likewise 'Safe in the Arms of Jesus," purely as a funeral hymn, has been a consolation to thousands of the bereaved. In 1885 at the funeral of General Grant, himself a Methodist, its melody was a favorite with the bands. In 1886, a dying French girl named Julie was citizen to-day is a conglomerate of all nation enraptured when members of the McAll Mission sung to her in her own tongue, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." Just before his death, Rev. Dr. Duf. field, the hymaologist whom we have quoted, sent to his publishers a revis-

compilers and the critics versus the Rev. Robert A. West (1809-1865) was Some were rescued alive; others would a compiler and the author of two hymns: " Come, Let us Tune our Loft his birth to 1849 (circa), but that was school, singing this hymn: "I'm go- of these two hymns, and of the appeara book then upprecedented except by in our Hymnal. President Warren, of

ion of his judgment and said: "I

rather think her talent will stand be-

side that of Watts or Wesley." Nev-

ertheless, not a hymn by this author

is in five standard and recent hymnals

which are at hand. It is a case of the

Exclusive of the hymns of the Wes leys, more Methodist hymns have crossed the Atlantic from England to us than from us to England. An

Methodism has been a singing denomination. But it has sung the old hymns of Zion more than the new, and Southern Christian Advocate, I put it its composers, apart from Charles greater than conscience spoke audibly hymnists was W. M. Bunting (1805- ment. It was copied into the religious part from other sources. Methodfrom the heavens; and he showed his 1866), ten of whose hymns were pub- papers generally and into books. My ism can originate in this department then at once obedient to the heavenly of Ten Strings, Strung in Aid of the her I wrote, 'The Daylight Fades,' fessed that, as regards the authorship Wesleyan Missions." Nine of his about 1849. Both of these children of good and lasting hymns, again ex- Trenton, Mo., June 30, of consumption. hymns have come into common use in for whom they were written are now cepting Wesley, the greatest of all Great Britain and America, but as a singing hallelujahs with the angels." (one, but a lion), she is excelled in these of the Methodist Review, has received the dewhole Bunting's hymns have "failed It is easy to see why these hymns later years by several other leading dehave obtained great popularity as nominations. We call for the Psalmafter defining Christian perfection as William Morley Punshon (1824-1881), children's hymns. They are found in ists of Israel, and for their sweetest "the maturity of holiness which estab- the splendid preacher and lecturer, numerous hymnals in Great Britain psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, making melody unto the Lord in their own and in all hearts. The opportucent history of American Methodism nity and the demand exist. Who and is Fanny Crosby - Mis. Alexander where are the mute Miltons of Ameri-

Kansas vs. Massachusetts.

Kansas home, told of a Sunday-school mass meeting where 1,100 children assembled. All Whims." Charles Wesley, according who had ever seen a saloon were saked to hold up their hands. Only about a dezen We may term, then, these various school and temperance hymns. Rev. thousand hymns. Much less than did so, and they were either new comers into seven times seventy are valuable and the State, or had been taken on a visit to humility, simplicity, contentment and Wesleyan missionary to India, and permanent. Mrs. Van Alstyne has Kansas City, Mo. This brings to mind the missionary secretary at home, has been blind since she was six years of fact that in one of our city churches recently, that they are inseparable from it. They written a traveler's or seaman's hymn age, owing to the misapplication of a syoung man, perhaps twenty years of age, -"While Lone upon the Furious warm poultice to her eyes. She has coming from a Methodist home in Kansas, arose in the prayer-meeting, and, after some words of testimony as to his Christian expe rience, said that he had been in Boston very much as the one great ocean has (1842-), the associate leader and Blind in New York. In estimating her about four weeks, and while in looking preacher with Rev. Hugh Price Hughes as a hymnist, Dr. S. W. Duffield about he had been much pleased with some in the West Central London Mission, said: "It is more to her credit that things he had found, he had been sadly

quantities and strenuous efforts made to extend its sale beyond the State lines, yet, he stated: "I had not seen an intoxicated person for ten years, and never had seen a saloon until I came to Boston." In this J. Waller, Walford Green, and H. J. Pope. respect Kansas is a standing rebuke to this

An Italian Contingent.

Nothing is needed in the consideration of imm gration as a problem or a peril more than one of the prime virtues in this needy discrimination. No nationality is composed world, and the hymns of Fanny Crosby are helpful. 'A sermon that does education, opportunities, and the uses made of people of a uniform type as to intelligence good is a good sermon,' said Dr. of them. There are degrees of morality and Adam Clarke. I dare to say the same of vice among the immigrants of the different of a hymn. In the Sunday-school, the nationalities. A sober, industrious, economprayer service, and the home circle ica', devout person, of either sex or of any nation, does not desire to share in the oppro-Van Alstyne have been a blessing to brium cast upon his fellow countrymen, deservedly or undeservedly.

Italian immigration is a large factor in some Eastern cities. There are 125,000 Italians in New York and Brooklyn. Italian passion and criminality are of the pronounced kinds; but the Italian criminals are from the immigrants from southern not northern Italy In an omitted starza the following Dear Ones," before she wrote "Pass The great majority of Italian immigrants however, are from southern Italy. They as from rural and impoverished Italy. The possession of a thousand dollars at home would cause them to rank with the prosper ous classes.

Italian immigration has made a marked advance during the last decade. From 1841 to 1850 there were 1.870 Italian immigrants into the United States; from 1851 to 1860 9 231; from 1861 to 1870, 12 982; from 1871 to 1880, 60 830; from 1881 to 1890, 307,095 So far as ratio is concerned, this is by far the largest increase in immigration. In other words, the Italian contingent in the United States is from two to three times as large as the Chinese. It is of the same kind, in the main, on its good and bad side. It is equally economical, not so neat, it is depleted by the return of many to their native land, it i beneficial in industrial and material ways We owe much to these hewers of wood and drawers of water, who have worked in cur mines, on our streets, buildings and rail roads, and to those who have improved our

A sign of the sensitiveness to which we have referred appears in an article in Lippin kinds of services. It has inspired to cott's Magazine for July, by an Italian, on "The Indebtedness of the United States to Italy." The author, Giovanni Morosini

says: -"The American citizen of to day lives in a community mixed as to race beyond all ex-perience in any other country in the world, starting at Psymouth and Jamestown with anty colonies of mixed Danish, Saxon, and Norman parentage, then intermarrying to some extent with American Indians, and subsequently confused in blood with feutons, Siavs, and Ceits, so that the United States alities and a representative of no one in par ticular. He therefore needs to be ren century : f.er century the pedigree is uniform foreigners do not come in, and the race re mains pure. Such is the case in Italy. Tro-juns, Samnites, Sabines. Albans, and a few Etruscans, united gracually and formed the Latin race, which as to Italy has remained pure. Such of the descendants of this race as emigrated to Gapl and intermarried there emigrated to Gaul and intermarried there with Celtic people sank the Roman characteristics in the merger. The same event happened in the case of those who went to Spain and crossed the breed with Vandals and Moors, and still further westward on the

peninsula with Iberians. The pure Latin blood has been preserved only in Italy." Here is national and historic pride. We are reminded of our indebtedness to Italian art and music and history, to Columbus and Amerigo Vespucci. We are cautioned against of and below all symptoms, counting ruins on fire, and the rescuers were lest Song," and "Now, Lord, Fulfil putting a barrier sgainst the entrance or exit THE RIGHT OF CONSCIENCE.

of and below all symptoms, counting them only so many infirmities, and the rescuers were them only so many infirmities, and the rescuers were them only so many infirmities, and the rescuers were them only so many infirmities, and the rescuers were the standard of those to whose country we are thus individualism, of those to whose country we are thus individualism, of those to whose country we are thus individualism, of those to whose country we are thus individualism, of those to whose country we are thus individualism, of those to whose country we are thus individualism, of those to whose country we are thus individualism, of those to whose country we are thus individualism, of those to whose country we are thus individualism, of those to whose country we are thus individualism. iemocracy, of independence of or with n the who had been brought up in Sunday- the year of the composition of the first | Catholic Church, is a leavening force in their own land after their return. The United ance of "Hymns for the Use of the States is benefited by their presence. Italy David Creamer (1812-), by 1860, Methodist Episcopal Church," by a and the world are benefited after their return. had gathered a hymnological library of committee of which he was a member. Mr. Morosini says: "Italy may yet be an it extends its bulk, and from which in legendary days it derived the stock which logical libraries of the United States fugitive pieces under a nom de plume aided in making the free, victorious, yet belong respectively to Union (Presby- for the Christian Advocate and other law abiding Roman." We are reminded conpapers. They have never been col- tinually by all the facts of imm'gration of Seminaries. Rev. F. M. Bird says that lected. She said: "I usually wrote to Livingstone's saving that "no great migration ever has occurred without accomplishing something grand in the interests of the kingdom of God."

PERSONALS.

- Rev. Jesse Wagner and wife will spend "Out on an Ocean all Boundless We the last two weeks of July at Digby, N. S. -Rev. C. F. Rice, D. D., and family are spending their vacation in Waterville, N. H.

in St. Peter, Minn., June 24, aged 86 years. -Prof. F. H. Ellis, of Wilbraham, is ready to supply pulpits during the months of July and Atgust.

- Pr. f. W. F. Steele, of Denver University has received the honorary degree of D. D. from Syracuse University.

- Hon. Robert T. Lincoln, ex Minister to England, has taken the Philbrick cottage at Rye Beach, N. H , for the season

- Rev. Dr. S. V. Leech, of the Colorad Conference, expects to return to a pastorate in

- Announcement is made of the decease o Rev. J. E. Chapin, of Westfield, N. Y., the senior member of the Erie Conference. - Rev. John T. Boyle, a superannuate member of the M ssouri Conference, died at

- Rev. Arthur B. Sanford, assistant editor gree of D. D. from Syracuse University. - John S Gamble, of Cincinnati, has been

appointed to fill the place in the Missionary Board made vacant by the ceath of Amos - Dr. Reuen Thomas, of the Harvard Church, Brookline, is again to preach in the

- Washington and Lee University has conferred the degree of D. D. on Rev. George dent at Boston University.

- Rev. Wm. Macafee, of Grace Church Dayton, O., has accepted the invitation to the pastorate of Broad Street Church, Columbus to succeed Dr. W. G. Williams.

- Dr. Joseph Parker has just completed twenty four years of his ministry in connection with the church now located at the City Temple, London. - Rev. Luther Norway, a superannuate

member of the Central New York Conference died at his home in Seneca Falls, N. Y., on Friday, June 16, at the age of 76. - J. H. Taft, Dr. Reid and Dr. Baldwin have been appointed a committee to consider

if the medical department of Poochow University sheuld be located at Kucheng.

dent of Allegheny College to succeed Dr. D. H. Wheeler, who resigned the position some months ago.

- There is great uncertainty as to who will be elected as Dr. Rigg's successor as president of the Weslevan Conference, opinion being almost (qually divided between Revs. Dr. D.

- Herbert H. Yeames, son of Rev. James Yeames, of Jamaica Plain (Harvard, '95), has gained the Sargent prize of \$100. The prize is awarded annually for the best metrical version of one of the Odes of Horace. Mr. Yeames also took honors in classics. - The patrons and friends of the School of

Theology of Boston University will be gratified to learn that Dr. Daniel Steele, during the coming year, will fill the chair of Pastoral Theology vacated by Dr. Townsend. Dr. Steele is a special favorite with the students. - Hon. B. O. Stanard, one of the recog zed representatives both of the Methodistic

and the financial interests of St. Louis, and one of the leading manufacturers of flour i the United States, presided over the World's Fair Millers' Congress in Chicago last week. -Prof. I. T. Goodnow, so long connect ed in the years ago with Wilbraham Academy, and who went to Kansas to aid in planting deep in that virgin soil the centi-

ments and principles of New England, made

- General Booth of the Salvation Army is expecting to visit America in the autumn. Preparations have already started in New York for his reception. On his arrival he will ho'd a special meeting in the Madison Square Garden, and five other halls have

been selected for the overflow attendance.

- Rev. G. W. Norris, of Dover, N. H. informs us of the death of a faithful servant carriage, whether he comes on foot or on a of the church in the following note: -

"Rev. J. Crowley, of Centre Ossipee, died Saturday, July 1. He was a good man, a faithful soldier of the Union, and a true and useful minister of Jesus Christ. His luvelide wife anywisee him." invalid wife survives him.

- Rev. W. H. Thomas, D. D., of St. Paul's Church, Lowell, is to be fleet chaplain of the inscription: Atlantic Yacht Club of New York. Services will be held on the flagship at Black Rock Harbor on Long Island Sound, July 16. He will be the guest of Mr. J. R. Maxwell, pres- fort, but much in the way of instruction and ident of the New Jersey Central Railroad, on his yacht " Emerald."

- The three brothers, John James, Andrew and Horatius Bonar, of Scotland, who lived so long to preach and sing the Gospe) and who have been translated in these recent years, are greatly revered and beloved by universal Christendom. In 1881 a handsome church, erected for Rev. John James Bonar. was opened for public worship by the three was opened for public worship by the three Dr Gates, has a new pastor in the person of brothers, he preaching on "Christ as a Rev. Mr. Coleman. It is a fact that, walle Prophet." Dr. Horatius on "Christ as Priest," Dr. Andrew on "Christ as a King."

- The Michigan Advocate says: -"Miss Willard praises a sermon by Rev James Stalker, before the Y M. C. A. at Exeter Hall, London. Its subject and divistons were: 'The religion of a young man-what it ought to be, and what it ought not to Not a creed, but an experience. Not a restraint, but an inspiration. 3. Not an insurance for the next world, but a program for this world."

- In the death of Rev. C. L. Haskell, of Eastport, Me. - announced in our columns last week - we experience a sense of personal bereavement. At our first visit to the Rast Maine Conference he extended an especially cordial welcome. Since then we had been privileged, on several occasions, to hold fran conversations with him concerning the work of the church, and found there was very much in conviction and aspiration that we held in in conviction and aspiration that we held in common. He was an able man, (qual to the preaching of really "great sermons" and the preparation of profound and comprehen. Massachusetts is the State, and the preparation of profound and comprehen. the preparation of profound and comprehensive papers upon theological and kindred was at stake he knew neither friend nor foe. be patient next time, but that is another He has made a strong and indelible impres sion for good by his ministry, and in the impression once made cannot be wholly wiped years that are to come many will say grate- out. What then? It pays to take pains as fully, "Bro. C. L. Haskell spoke the word to patience and temper. "The tongue can that helped me to a right decision." A fitting no man tame." But God and man united obituary of this good and useful man will can do it; and the joys of the conquest more soon appear in our columns.

- Rev. Dr. Thomas B. Wood, our mis sionary to Peru, South America, brother of Rev. Joseph Rand Wood, of Peabody, called at this effice to express his satisfaction in vis iting Boston once more after nearly twenty four years of absence. Dr. Wood entered the ministry in the New England Conference, being subsequently transferred to Northwest Indiana, from which he was appointed to South America in 1869. He has been a gospel pioneer in the republics of Argentina Uraguay, Brazil, and Paraguay, and is now the only United States missionary in the vast region embracing Peru. Boavis and Ecuador. He reports the work in that region as the most - Rev. Joseph T. Arnold died at his home | ciffi :uit he ever saw, but full of promise and encouragement and thrilling interest. He is being to secure teachers for the educational enterprises under his charge. We refer teachers and pastors to his "cail," published in of teachers with the qualifications needed particularly the moral fibre indispensable for field like South America.

- A very quiet but pretty wedding took place at the Methodist Episcopal Church in Whitinsville, the afternoon of July 7, the contracting parties being Dr. Charles Luther Farwell, of Boston, and Miss Helen Cone Wright, only daughter of the officiating clergyman, Rev. M. Emory Wright. Dr. Farwell graduated with a high record from the Boston University School of Medicine at the recent Commencement, and now goes abroad for a year or more of clinical study and practice in the national hospitals of Prague and Vienna, Austria, intending afterwards to locate professionally in or near Boston. The bride is the only daughter and now the only child of Rev. M. Emory Wright. She is an accomplished musician, having studied music from childhood. She is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, and of the Boston University College of that large element in our churches that goes City Temple, London, during the summer Music, subsequently receiving the university gipsying about to other places of worship on degree of bachelor of music, the first ever won by a lady in the United States. The newly-wedded couple sailed on Saturday afternoon in the steamer "Rhaetia" of the Hamburg American line. Zion's Herald proffers most cordial congratulations. - Anthony J. Dr. xel, who died suddenly

the great banking house of Drexal & Co. at Francis M. Drexel, in 1837. Anthony J.

Drexel was born in 1826, and at the sge of birteen entered his father's establishment as a clerk, where he rapidly rose by diligence and steadiness. He early developed large putting it rather strongly, but there is an business qualities. With breadth of view he important truth in the statement. Ua'ess gained a clear and quick business insight, a there is a positive revulsion from evil, we judgment nearly infallible, and an integrity shall be led to tamper with it, and under above suspicion. In trying hours in the favorable circumstances to commit it. There financial world men could rely upon his opin- is no real safety but in antagonism. Only he - Rev. George P. Mains, D. D., of the the house, and in 1871 that of Drexel, Mor- to have anything to do with it. If we go It washes difference shores.

In the west Central London Mission, said to have anything to do with it. If we go

It is important to hold this fact who entered the ministry when he was she has occasionally found a pearl shocked and surprised at the magnitude of New York East Conference, is elected presi
gan & Co. in New York. These firms fur into bad company except with a positively

nish capital for governments and large commercial corporations. Simple in his tastes, manners and habits, Mr. Drexel yet had a passion for music and the fine arts. His country seat at "Runemede" near Phil. adelphia was adorned with works of art and splendid editions of books. He was a man of large and wise benevolence. His hand was in every good cause. Only three years ago he established the Drexel Institute of Indus. trial Art in West Philadelphia. Besides the \$550,000 expended on the buildings, he endowed the Institute with \$1,000,000; and in 1892 he spent \$600,000 more in equipping it with a library and apparatus of every kind. In connection with his most intimate friend, George W. Childs of Philadelphia, he found. ed the Childs Draxel Home for aged and disabled printers at Colorado Springs. Of the happy union with the daughter of John Roset, a French merchant of Philadelphia, were three sons and two daughters.

BRIEFLETS.

The Methodist Preachers' Meeting in Chicago last Monday extended an invitation to the General Conference of 1895 to meet in Chicago. What is there in the way of a pub. lic gathering of note that Chicago does not desire? We sincerely hope that the next General Conference will not assemble in that a pleasant and helpful call at this office last city. Let Chicago learn modesty and wat a little. The next General Conference should be held in Boston. If not here, then by all means at the next best place, Saratoga,

> Bishop Goodsell, in one of his late Conference addresses to young preachers, gave this sound advice: "You are so to live and act that whenever a Methodist minister enters a town or city, whether he comes on the horse cars or steam cars, by stage-coach or private bicycle, every rumseller is to know that an uncompromising enemy of his business has

The Springfield Republican says: -

" Jay Gould's family are to build a memo rial church at Roxbury, N. Y., costing \$250.000, and bearing on its corner stone this memory of Jay Gould. This sounds some what paradoxical.

The bereaved will find not only great com edification, in the pamphlet which Rev. E. T. Curnick, of Webster, Mass., has just published under the fitting title of " A Cry from the Depthe; or, The Mourner Comforted." It is for sale at Magee's at 10 cents a copy.

Dr. Cuyler, writing for the N. Y. Evangelist from Saratoga, has this suggestive and com plimentary allusion : -

"The Methodist church, after five years of under the 'itinerant system.' the Metho pulpit here has seen fewer changes than our

An old author has quaintly and tersely said: "Nothing is farther than earth from heaven; nothing is nearer than heaven to earth." Yes, a heart that is of the earth earthy, full of worldly thoughts and plans, is indeed very far from heaven. But to earth in its sor row and misery, to earth whenever it stands in sorest need of belp, or lifts the faintest cry of penitence for its sin, nothing is half so near as heaven. Let guilty man make note

The Ohrist an at Work does well to commend the action taken by the pastor and church in the case cited below: -

"In a country town a drugglet was dis-covered seiling l'quor with his soda water as a beverage in violation of the law. After counseling and expostulation of tonic flows through the town.

It is a remark worth reflecting upon, that thing. The word spoken comes not back, the than repay the labor.

Dr. W. R. Huntington, in the baccalaure ate sermon preached at Trinity College, Har ford, makes this forceful suggestion :

"Young men, I preach to you tonight Jesus Christ, the Truth teller. Your ears are more accustomed to other designations of His work and (fill e. You are used to bea Him spoken of as Mediator, Redeemer, Mes siah, Saviour, Son of God, High Priest - He is all these, but back of all He is to be trusted

Since everybody has some comforts and some crosses, while not everybody knows just how to adjust the relations of these two, or why they needs must be mingled, it may be well to quote the saying of an old author here, not for a vacation, but for business re- that "our worldly comforts would be a sea to drown us, if our crosses were not a plank to save us." True enough. The ifflictions and adversities we so much deplore are the very things we could least spare. Yet it takes us another column. New England has plenty a good while to find out that the Father really knows best about these things, and that the in the aliotment of our little lives.

The Voice has an interesting report of the National Later Collegiate Prohibition Asso ciation, which met at Har ey, Illinois, for its first annual convention. There were present representatives of 4,000 or 5 000 college Prohibitionists, forming clubs in 146 colleges and scattered through 14 States. The session began Wednesday afternoon, June 28, and continued until Friday evening. The day meetings were given up to business and discussions, chiefly by representatives of the clubs, while each evening more than 2,000 people filled the tent and listened to addresses given by some of the best platform speakers in America. Here the seed is being sown in soil that will yield great fruitage in the days that are soon to come.

The Presbyterian thus points a moral for the slightest provocation :

"We met a lady recently who said that she went to church, not because her paster was up to her standard, or was the best that church, and had long been associated with She could be better edified elsewhere, but preacher was a good man, and the pastor the church of her choice and interest. So st at Carlsbad on the 30th ult., was the head of refused to go elsewhere. The showy preacher could not lure her away; nor the social attractions of more influential congregations;

Is it too much to say a man is guilty of all those sins he does not hate? Perhaps this is ions In 1868 he founded the Paris branch of who openly fights against iniquity can afford most perile good will s Young Po desvor, he neither ent The latter cially by s an address Roman Co and threat in the thre

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announced it into good, we are in danger. ing given to the students in the departments well not answer. Indifference is most perilous, and is very liable to be changed into complicity. They who strongly love the good will strongly hate the bad.

The twelfth annual convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, held in Montreal last week, lacked neither enthusiasm, numbers — nor bostility. and threats caused no appreciable diminution thousand at each. We have not space to catalegue either speakers or titles, or to give a of the resolutions adopted at the close. Stilled it to say that every hour was picked with instruction, inspiration and devotion, from the enthusiastic prayer meetings in the norning to the platform addresses at early ! night. It was a notable gathering.

the daily papers of this city contained the fo!-

lowing statement : -"As a Sunday attraction the fair is not a abus success. When it was decided wopen the gates seven days in the e managers expected that the Suncrowds would be the biggest of the week.

Is they have been disappointed. The
idance on Sundays thus far has been beggarly small."

Thus it appears that the general public are expressing an unexpected protest against sanday opening. Now, why will not the managers of the Fair be sufficiently manly to confess that they have made a great blunder, trankly avow it, close the gates for the remainder of the time on Sunday, and thus secure, as they may, the support and patronage of a condoning Christian public? This is the action that now ought to be taken at once by the directors of the World's Fair.

A greater measure of the pervading presance of the Holy Ghost is the pressing want of the church. He will do wonderful things for those who will place themselves entirely at His disposal. He will make them so redobaptism of power before which none of their enemies can stand. He will take up his abode in them, and show forth in all their actions the blessed fruits of His indwelling. He will anoint them with unction from on high, and swiftly change them into the image of God give your personal attention! from glory to glory. "He lays the rough paths of nature even, and opens in the heart a little heaven." He will do all this when ever the conditions of His reception are fully complied with. Why should not God's peo ple claim their birthright and possess this heavenly endowment?

Superstition may be defined as a compound of ignorance and fear, whereas fanaticism is follows: a compound of ignorance and pride or presumption. Both are corruptions of true rethe world. Which is the greater evil it | chool work. might be d flicult to tell. Some one has said : Superstition changes a man to a beast; fa- teacher. naticism to a wild beast." The former leads ance and persecution; so that the latter has school work. probably done the more harm. It is a horrible caricature of religion. It is heat without purity, fermenting the passions without rectifying them. Superstition is religious feel ing misdirected and deprived of the guidance of reason, so that it expansts itself on objects in darkness. If sufficient light be let in, they must flee. Let it shine!

Again we ask: What has become of all that extremely nervous and anxious interest manifested just before the session of the last | ler of donations received up to date for this breakdown of several of the Bishops? It chapels for the new Conference - the Northseems to us that the "invalids" are doing west India - where God has given us over remarkably well. Bishop Bowman was 3,000 converts since its organization in Jan-never in labors more abundant. Bishop uary last: ver in labors more abundant. Bishop Foster is exuberant in his far-away tout through the East, and Bishop Vincent i doing the work of two or three ordinary men in Europe. As for Bishop Fowler, we res of his cratorical triumphs in the pulpit and or the patform in all parts of the land. Bisho Foss endured without prostration his visit t Mexico, and would be doing full work at th present time but for the accident at Evanston Bishop Merrill was never wiser and more the same kind of invalids on the Episcopal Board! The denomination, too, seems to be doing pretty well under the present ad minis-

To be a man is more than to be a hero, and here in its common one. For while the love of glory creates a great hero, the con tempt of it marks the great man. Many a popular hero has there been, lifted to his proud eminence by high ambition and love of worldly glory, who was not really master of himself, and who had not bravery enough to do the right. He was both a slave and a Not so the really great man, who despises the glory of the passing hour and lives for that which is far nobler - for virtue and trach and right. He is not captivated by outward show or enslaved by inward passion. He bears heavy burdens cheerfully, resists strong temptations steadily, relies on God unfalteringly, and chooses duty with invincible resolution. He is made of far grander material than the so called hero, and will wear a more enduring crown. We shall find him not so much at the head of armies or in the cabinets of kings as in those quieter places well known to God where right is maintained unswervingly in the face of heaviest odds.

N. H. Conference Seminary and Female College.

institution at the session of the N. H. Conannual examinations, and have had oppor J. W. Butler, D. D. tunity to observe the home life of the faculty and students. Seminary Hill, with its beautiful foliage, greens ward and concrete walks, having upon its crest that handsome, ornate building, was peculiarly attractive on those bright June days. Seated in the dining-hall were happy groups of students who er joyed the most cordial social relations with the teachers as they surrounded the neat and well spread tables. Monday and Tuesday were devoted to the

examinations of the various classes. The visitors are unanimous in the opinion that the examinations were in the most part ex cellent, showing careful, conscientions work upon the part of the faculty, and application to study upon the part of the students. The been the longer time in the seminary had building. Rev. W. Full, pastor. made relatively the greater progress.

During the public exercises the proficiency in vocal and instrumental music, also in ora-

announced and clearly recognized purpose to tory, evidenced the careful, painstaking train-

C. W. ROWLEY, G. M. CURL. MRS G. M. CURL.

A Flower for Christ. I was greatly interested and instructed in The latter was displayed on Sunday, espe-cially by some French Canadians, excited by

Recard the Epworth Settlement, located at 18 Charter St., Boston. It will repay any an address on Friday by a delegate from who are interested in missionary work for India who took strong ground against the salvation of this country to visit the Sat-Roman Catholicism. Their hoots and howls tlement and study the work. I simply desire to speak of one feature of the work in the throngs that assembled at the Sunday which may be greatly magnified and made services, aggregating from ten to fifteen instrumental in carrying forward this desirable Christian enterprise. One of the young women of the Settlement devotes her entire energies to visiting the homes of the various nationalities and becoming acquainted with the children and receiving the children in turn at the Settlement, and through this reciprocal visitation interesting the mothers, whom it is especially desirable to win; for when the The Associated Press dispatch of Monday to mothers are won you will carry the home with you.

When these children come to the Settle ment, it is desirable to put something in o their hands that will at once interest them and their parents by showing your sympathy and good-will toward them. It cannot be religions literature till their confidence has been secured, because it will prejudice the parents against you as underminers of their religion But you can use our Lord's method by begin ning to bless in another way. Flowers and fruit can be used with great success. At the North End, where no flowers or fruit are seen except what are imported and for sale, they become a great and attractive boon to a child. The things which seem most attractive to those children whom we wish to reach are flowers, fruit, and music. The wonder ful characteristic about these gifts is that they speak in all the twenty-five or thirty languages current at the " North Bnd."

The Epworth Lagues of Boston are beginning to co-operate in various ways in helping forward the work of the Settlement. Cannot the E sworth Leagues a little outside of Bos. ton gather up flowers and fruit and convey lent with grace that the sweet perfame of them to Rev. R. J. Helms, 18 Charter St., their lives shall be pleasanter than the odor Boston. Prepare your flowers and fruit, and audience room is to be refrescoed, recarpeted of all spices. He will pour upon them a get your expressman (who has love for hu- and recushioned. A dining-room, reading-

> Yours for the Salvation of Boston, GEORGE W. MANSFIELD.

A Call for Teachers for Peru.

South America, under the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, as 1. A married man (wife to go as wife, and

not as teacher) skilled in test methods of ligion, and have done incalculable harm in common school teaching and capable of high 2. A single woman, skilled as a primary

3. A single woman, skilled in primary and to folly and deformity, the latter to intoler intermediate grades and capable of high

No language but English required. All must be members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, full of zeal and abnegation, and sound in health.

Off re are solicited by the Missionary Society, the preliminary correspondence being inworthy of it. The remedy for both these referred to the undersigned. Please address, calamities that have so cursed the world is care of Mission Rooms, 150 Fifth Avenue, knowledge and education. They dwell only New York. (Rev.) Thomas B. Wood.

India Village Chapel Fund.

Acknowledgment from Dr. William Buteneral Conference relative to the inevitable ex'ra effort to provide about seventy village

| unty most | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------|
| Mrs. C. M. Black, | \$ 1 00 |
| Miss H. Sawyer, | 5 00 |
| Mrs. J. G. Hinds and Mrs. Torse y | 10.00 |
| Mrs. Robt. Gorcher, Bampton, Onta | r1025.00 |
| A Friend of Missions | 25 00 |
| Mrs. Julia S. Dutton, | 30.00 |
| In Memoriam of Rev. C. L. McCurd | y, by |
| | |
| A Friend in the West, | \$250.00 |
| Total to date, | \$396,00 |
| | Mrs. C. M. Black, |

In additior, Rev. Dr. Peck, Missionary active. It would be well if we had more of Secretary, bas received \$700, making in all pretty well matured. The new building will already reported as the result of these meetnearly \$1 200. Another \$1 100 would about complete this effort for these precious souls, and would fil the hearts of the presiding elders and pastors of the Northwest India Conference with abounding joy and gratiif man be taken in its grandest meaning tude, and would also, no doubt, greatly please the Holy Spirit who is now so graciously aiding them in their precious work. WM. FUTLER

Newton Centre, Mass

CORRECTIONS.

The berevolent collections for Pracham, St. Johnsbury District, Vermont Conference, on page 95 of the Confe eice Minutes, are accredited to St. Johnsbury Centre. The charge paid \$32 68 for benevolencies, and ought to have the credit. C. W. MORSE. The East Maine Conference Minutes give

Franklin \$15 for repairs on church property when it should have been \$5.25. S S. GROSS.

The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Boston District.

Boston, Tremont St. - Rev. W. W. ference, we have been in attendance upon the Parkburst, D. D., and in the evening by Rev.

was a day of special interest. Very large Christ. congregations attended the services. In the morning 3 were received on probation, 2 by idence, was formally ded cated on Sunday, letter, and 6 into full connection. Among July 2. The morning service began with a the latter was Willard E. Mallalieu, son of Bishop Malialieu. The communion service which followed was very tender, the Bishop ing elder of Providence District, at 10 45. In and Dr. A. M. Keown assisting the pastor, the afternoon Rev. Dr. S. F. Upham, of very interesting. The Epworth League is Rev. C. L. Goodell. At every communion service of the present pastorate of four years persons have been received into the church. In the evening the pastor spoke to the young people on "Our Graduates: What will they

Hev. C. H. Hanaford, pastor.

North Boston District.

Weston. - Sunday, June 25, was a "redletter day" to this old, historic society. The church was organized in 1794, and is one of the oldest Methodist societies in New England. Since Conference the house has been closed and thoroughly remodeled on the interior at an expense of \$1,500. The reopening service was at 2 45 P. M., conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. C. Whidden. Rev. W. N. Brodbeck, D. D., preached the sermon. He was at his best. His discourse made profound impression upon a large congregation which filled the house to its utmost capacity. One of the oldest members said that it was the largest congregation assembled in this church for more than forty years. The following neighboring pastors were present and assisted in the service: Revs. R. P. Herrick, H. H. Paine, W. W. Colburn, C. F. Russell, and Rev. Mr. Gordon of Weston. The singing was by the church choir, assisted by the male quartet of Asbury Temple. Waltham. At the close of the sermon the church aid collection was taken, to be ap propriated toward the expenses of this enterprise, which amounted to over \$160. About \$500 yet remains to be provided for, but plans are being made by which it is hoped the entire expense will be paid in the near future. This enterprise has required much self-sacrificing off at, but has awakened a new and growing religious interest in this community, and the church is taking on new strength. The Sunday following the reopening service, 6 new members were received into full connection, and there are several others to unite soon.

Bishop Mallalieu preached a most interesting Gospel sermon to a large congregation.

Wakefield. - This church, under the pas-Wakefield. — This church, under the pastorate of Rev. A. H. Herrick, is taking on a new lease of vigorous life.

January, 1893, the first preaching service was torate of Rev. A. H. Herrick, is taking on a new lease of vigorous life. new lease of vigorous life.

Medford. - Rev. Oliver W. Hutchinson reached the sermon before the graduating class of the High School.

Mople St., Lynn. - Extensive repairs are to be made upon the church building. The manity) to perform the good (ffice of convey. room, kitchen, and tollet rooms are to be ing them for you to the Settlement. Your built in the basement. The Minutes for 1893 flowers and fruit may seem ordinary, but give the membership of the Sunday-school as they will be extraordinary gifts in the 300 A census of the school just completed hands of those neglected thousands. Please shows a total of 457. The attendance last Sunday was 329. At the last quarterly conference \$200 was added to the preacher's sal ary. There have been 26 additions to the fall membership of the church since Conference. Rev. Edward Higgins is pastor.

Everett. - Sixteen have joined in full and Wanted, three teachers, to go to Peru, C. W. Blackett, pastor, and the prople rejoice on almost every Sunday night at seeing seek ers at the alter. There is an unusual interest in the Sunday school. Young men are seek ing Christ. The need of the new church is shown by the large audiences that are in constant attendance. The ladies of the church parlor carpet valued at \$200, the gift of H. A. Hartley & Co, of Washington St., Boston.

> Pay View, Gloucester. - On Sunday morn ing, July 2. 14 persons, ranging from thirteen to eighty-five years of age, were received into the church, and 8 more in the evening. Thirteen others were bapt zed the previous Sunday. Rev. W. J. Pyle is pastor. The people have given a liberal church aid collection for Broadway Church, Lynn.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Providence District. Children's Day at Riverside was a deligh to the many was were permitted to erjoy the the pulpit and in pastoral work is gaining Holiness Camp-meeting, East Epping, July 24 29 interesting services. The floral dec_rations favor with the people. New families are be were in good taste, and the speaking by the boldern in the concert in the evening and the Sunday in July was observed as Children's Chautauqua Assembly. singing by the chorus choir were highly com- Day, with interesting services. The pastor's Picnic day at Yarmouth Camp ground, su' ject was "Columbia's Defenses ' An ful feeling pervades the church. address was also given by the pastor, Rev. E. E. Phillips. On Memorial Sunday the paster preached before the Farragut Post, No. 8, G. A. R.

toat is, the auditorium and the Sunday school | ple. room will be on the same floor, and yet the larger than the present one, covering nearly questions of construction settled. The society will move out of the old church by the first of August, and will wer hip in Infantry Hall while the new building is in process of tor, is co-operating heartily with the efficials

of the church in this very important work. Rev. John Oldham preached the bacca aureate sermon before the graduating class of the high school in the church at Woor sock et. The subject was, " Moral Architecture," from the text Acts 4: 11. The audience was very large, and the sermon, an excellent one, was reported in full in the Evening R. porter of that city. The first quarterly conference voted to increase the paster's salary \$200, making it \$1,500. A l reports that were presented were of an encouraging character. Several Methodist families have moved into this place recently, and it is expected that they will make our church their home. The Ladies' Social Circle is an important institu tion in this church. The strawberry festival est rtainment by the Junior Epworth Lagre, Ramsay, D. D., preached two able sermons was well attended, and resulted in sucs:an-Having been appointed as visitors to this at Cottage City last Sunday, his pulpit being tial financial returns. The pastor expects to supplied in the morning by Rev. Charles be at home every sunday in July and August, and has apponiced wide-awake sut jects for sermons a month in advance. This is a good Boston, Winthrop St. - Sundar, July 2 | way to hold the people to the church and to

The Methodist Episcopal Tabernacle, Prov prajer-meeting at 7 o'cleck. A love feast was conducted by Rev. S. O. Benton, presid Drew The logical Seminary, preached the ded alive and progressive. At a recent lawn icatory sermon from Pail. 1: 12. It was a party it netted \$100. It has just purchased grand discourse, and was we i received by the and put into the Sunday-school room a new audience in a city where Dr. Upham is a de piano. The Children's Day service was a cided favorite. Rev. S. O. Benton gave the spiendid success day and evening; the pasevening sermon from the text Mark 9:24, tor's sermon was full of interest and instruc Beston, Parkman St. - The church and surject, "The Struggle of Faith and Unde tion. Last Sunday evening the pastor, Rev Proficiency of the senior classes was very congregation have just raised \$500, which is noticeable, indicating that they who had to be applied for renovating the church a great subject. The audiences at these order of United American Mechanics. services were large and intelligent. Some | Wednesday evening the Ladies' Aid Society Allston. — On the evening of Sanday, July thing more than \$1,000 was raised by the and the Epworth League gave a reception to

Supper was administered to a large number. torical statement is highly interesting to school. It was a un que affair. Everything many: -

"During the pastorate of Rev. E. F. Jones at Broadway M. E. Church, in 1878 and 1879, a class was started in Oineyville at the house of John Evans on Manton Avenue. The leader was Brother Amos Walker, who had recently moved into the vicibity, and a member of Broadway M. B. Church. The class made room for a Sabbath-school, and on Jan. 8, 1882, a school was instituted by Rev. C. L. Goodeli, who had followed Rev. Mr. Jones at Broadway. At the next quarterly conference of the Broadway M. E. Church following the formation of the Sabbath-school permission was granted to hold prayer-meetings on Tuesday evenings, also on Sabbath evenings. The day evenings, also on Sabbath evenings. The leader of the first meeting was Brother Francis Nicholson. He was also appointed to secure preachers for the Sabbath evening services. Among others who preached on these occasions were Brothers Dunham, Low, Gardner and W. H. Sietson. The work commenced in such an unas-uming manner continually extended, and it became evicent that a church bullding was a necessity. The a church bailding was a necessity. The committee on church location met, and after committee on church location met, and after some deliberation concluded to build on a parcel of leased land on Harris Avenue. The fall of 1882 winessed the erection of the Harris Avenue M. E Church. The decica-tion occurred in 1883, under the direction of Dr. Taibot, presiding elder of Providence
District. At the next session of the Annual
Conference Rev. C. P. Sharp was appointed
to direct the work of the new enterprise. He
remained two years and did excelent work.
In the spring of 1885, Rev. B. P. Jones was Lynn District.

East Boston, Bethel.— On Sunday last
Bishop Mallalien preached a most interesting
Gospel sermon to a large congregation. d. and on the second Sabbath of

X X X.

New Bedford District.

The funeral services of Rev. John Livesey were held in Pleasant St. Church, New Bed ford, Friday, June 30, the pastor of the church, Rev. A. Cameron, having charge. Appropriate addresses were made by the pastor and by Revs. J. Mather and S. Fox. classmates of Bro. Livesey in the Conference. Brief remarks were made, also, by Rev. H. D. Robinson and Presiding Elder Ela. There the Conference being present. The Method burial was on Saturday morning in the famsoon be furnished.

A new feature has been introduced into the monthly missionary meetings at County St., New Bedford, v'z , the presentation of some phase of missionary work at successive meetirgs by different classes in the Sunday

A novel exchange was er joyed by the con gregation of Pleasant St., on Sunday, June are rejoicing in the possession of a beautiful 25 - the exchange of their choir with that of the Trinitarian Congregational church.

> Orleans. - The people have shown their appreciation of their pastor, Rev. C. W. Ruoff, and his wife by generous donation visits and a well-filled May basket. Children's Day was observed June 18 with an excellent concert by the Sunday school and good collection for Education. Anniversary day was also observed by the Epworth

Somerset. - Rev. W. F. Taylor, of the Bast Maine Conference, who proposes to finish his theological course - begun at the New England Chautauqua, at Lakeview, Bangor Theological Seminary - at Boston School of Theology, is in charge here. He has been very heartily received, and both in Chautaqua Union, at Fryeburg, July children in the concert in the evening and the Sunday in July was observed as Children's Emp're Grove, E. Poland, Camp-meet'g, Aug. 3-14 mended because of their excellence. The infant daughter was baptized. A very hope- Yarmouth Camp-meeting.

Quarry St , Fall River. - Rev. F. L. Brooks, pastor, received into the church in June, 4 from probation, 3 by certificate, and 2 on probation and July 2, 4 more were re- Hodgdon, Me., Camp meeting At the recent quarterly conference of the ceived to probation and two others arose for First Church, Pawtucket, it was voted to prayers. The Epworth League of this church erect a new church edifice on the site of the has discontinued its Sunday evening meetold one. The question has been uncer con- ings in the church, and instead is holding sideration for some time and the plans are open air meetings. Three conversions are be what is called a "orc-s ory church" - logs. Let other Lesgues follow their exam-

North T. uro. - Rev. C. A. Purdy, the pasoutside of the church will be as high as the present one, at the front at least, and will be tor, was married, June 29, to Miss Millie W. surmoun ed by a tower. The church will be North Truro where the people were esgerly the entire site. Work will be commenced as awaiting her coming, and gave them a corsoon as the plans are perfected and various dial reception. The year has opened well with this charge, in which a Me hodist and a Congregationalist harmonionsly worship together.

Sunday, July 2, was a red-letter day with construction. Rev. P. M. Vintor, the par- our church at Middleboro. In the morning at 8 30 the pastor, Rev. W. F. Davis, baptized 3 persons by immersion, and returning to the church he bapt zed 14 adults and 2 children by sprinkling. An affecting inci dent of this service was the presentation by a mother of her two little children for baptism after having received the same ordinance herself. This service was followed by the holy communion in which 118 persons participated. In the evening 19 persons were received into full membership from probation and I was received by certificate. An Ep worth League prayer-meeting preceded taiservice, and the sermen by the pastor which followed the reception of members was ad dressed more particularly to the League. The services of the entire day were replete with interest, such as has not been experienced for recently given under its auspices, with an many years. Much reeded repairs upon the chur h edifice will soon be commenced. These will include the building of an organ loft in the rear of the pulpit, in which a new organ will be placed, the shingling of the roof, painting the exterior and freecoing the interior, and such other repairs as may be found necessary. A large percentage of the money needed for these repairs has already been subscribed. N. B. D.

Worwich District.

Norwich, Central Church. - This charge has put on new life and power. The congre gations are large and the social meetings

in all departments of church work is pros perous.

VERMONT CO . FERENCE.

St. Johnsbu y District.

[Additional items on Page 7.] Westfield and Lowell. - Prosperity attends the ministrations of Rev. J. E. Knapp on this charge. Three have been received from pro bation since Conference, and two began a Christian life at the first quarterly meeting The two Epworth Leagues are flourishing and it is expected that a Junior League will soon be organized.

St. John sbury. - Pastor Smithers is now in Massachusetts, enjoying his annual vacation. Since Conference some have been received from probation and by letter, and others have been taken on probation and baptized. Bro. Smithers has been vigorously pushing all departments of church work.

W. F. M. S. - Miss Franc Baker, of Michi gan, has been in this part of the State speak ing under the auspices of the Conference W F. M. S New members have been secured and new subscribers for the Friend obtained Epworth League. - The first district convention of the Epworth League was held a In the spring of 1885, Rev. E. P. Jones was appointed; he served the church two years, do.ng a good work. Dr. W. V. Morrison was next appointed pastor, and for two years gave the young charge the benefit of his long experience in pastoral and general church, and was followed by Rev. L. B. Codding, who remained one year. Mr. Codding was followed by the piesent incumbent, Rev. J. A. Read, who is now on his fourth year. cess. The papers were excellent and the remarks practical. More interest in the League for shildren teething. It soothes the chid, softens work was manifested than ever before, and and is the best remedy for Diarrhea. Twenty-five Was notified by the plessed incument, Rev. 3. A. Rood, who is now on his fourth year. During the present pastorate the work steadily developed, and it became evident that larger quarters were needed. The presiding elder, Rev. S. O. Benton, was consulted in rigg. All in the house but three were at the ring. All in the house but three were at the

altar service for some purpose, and all seemed | held at the First M. E. Church, Newport, R. I., on happy and went to their homes to do better work for the common cause. It was voted to Meney Letters from July 1 to 8. hold two conventions in the fall, one in the southern and one in the northern part of the district. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Rev. I. P. obstrict. The following (moors were elected for the ensuing year: President, Rev. I. P. Chase, St. Johnsbury Centre; vice-presidents, W. E. Barney, Barre; Mrs. E. B. Stannarn, Lowell; Rav. F. w. Lewis, Barton; Mrs. H. P. Simpson, Sheffield; recording secretary. Miss Mary Blake, Barton; corresponding

[Continued on Page 8.]

VALUABLE WORLD'S FAIR BOOK. The Passenger Department of the Balt'more & Obio Railroad Company has pre pared for general distribution a handsome pamphlet descriptive of the scenic and other attractive features of that road from New was a large attendance, many members of York to Chicago. This book should prove invaluable to those visiting the World's Fair. st pastors of the city acted as bearers. The In its artistic cover, illustrations and reading matter, it is fully up to the high standard which has been fixed by the B. & O. for publications of this character. The scenery en Raiph, G. T. Reynolds, R. S. Rust. N. P. Selee ily lot in Fall River. A full obituary will which has been fixed by the B. & O. for pubroute, which has gained for the B & O. the rich y deserved sobriquet of "Picturesque," the public buildings at Washington, old Harper's Ferry, Luray Caverns, and other attractive points, are faithfully portrayed. Tre value of the publication is increased by descriptions and illustrations of the principal buildings at the World's Fair. This book wm. Wattenberg. C. E. Yos can be procured free of charge upon personal application to ticket agents, B & O. R. R. Co., or you can have it mailed to you by sending name and addie s with two cents in stamps to Chas. O. Scull, General Passenger Agent, Baltimore, Md. World's Fair tour ists should bear in mind that the B. & O. is selling tickets at very low ra'es, good going via Washington and returning via Niagar Falls.

Church Begister.

HERALD CALENDAR

S. Framingham, Mass., opens July 18,

and closes Aug. 1. Chautsuqua Union, at Fryeburg, July 25-Aug.

Interdenominational Christian Workers' Convention, at Old Orchard, Me., Dr. L. B. Bates, leader, Weirs, N. H., Camp m eting, Eastern Maine Chautarqua Assembly.

Willimantic Camp-meeting, Asbury Grove Camp-meeting, Hamilton, Aug. 15-21 Epworth League Convention of Boston and No. Boston Districts, at Sterling Camp-ground, West Duoley Camp-meeting. Martha's Vineyard Camp-meeting Sterling Camp meeting,

Hedding Camp-meeting, E. Epping. Aug. 21 26 Foxcroft, Me., Camp-meeting, Laurel Park Camp meeti g. Aug. 22-28 Claremont Camp meeting, Aug. 22-29
East Machias, Me., Camp-meeting, Aug. 28 Sept. 1 Aug. 22-29 Groveton, N. H., Camp-meeting, Aug. 28 Sept. 1 Colebrook, N. H , Camp meeting, Sept. 4 8

ORCHARD BEACH CAMP-MEETINGS: Salvation Army, Christian Ailiance, Jul Union Con. of Christian Workers, July 28-Aug. 7 Porcland District Camp-meeting, Aug. 14-19 General T. mperance Meeting and

Aug. 19-28 EAST MAINE CONFERENCE MINUTES .-Any brother desiring copies of these Minutes of '83, '64, '69, '73, '75, '77, '78, '79, '80, '81, '82, '84, '85, '86, '87, '88, '89, '90, '91, and '92, can have the same by sending to Rev. M. &. Prescott, Winterport

postage and expense. NOTICE TO PASTORS AND CONFERENCE TREASURERS. - Between the close of the spring Conference sessions and the beginning of the fall Conference sessions, the Missionary Society generally has to carry a large debt. It would save thou ands of dollars of interest if the peop'e would promptly pay their subscriptions, and the pastor-and Conference treasurers would promptly send the money forward. Please make drafts payable to 8. Hunt, treasurer

and send to him at 150 Fifth Ave., New York.
Missionary Secretables. TO STUDENTS IN THE PREACHERS' COURSE OF STUDY IN THE NEW ENGLAND SOUTHERN CONFERENCE - A NOTICE CON-CERNING EXEGETICAL WORK. - Students of the First Year may prepare an exegesis, following Horswell as a model, on any of the following pas ages: Matt. 4: 1-11; Matt. 5: 21-26; Matt 25: 31-46; Mark 10: 17-31; Luke 6: 1-11; John 1: 1-18; John

Students of the Second Year may select from these: Rom. 3: 25, 26; Rom. 7: 18-25; Rom. 9: 14-24: 1 Cor. 13: 1 Cor. 15: 35-49; 2 Cor. 12: 1-10; Eph. 2: 1-10; Eph. 5: 22-33; 1 Thess. 4: 13 - 5: 1-11. Students of the Third Year from Gen. 3: 17: Gen. 6: 1 8; Exodus 20: 3-17; Leviticus 24: 17-22; SALEM : Numbers 6: 22 27; Numbers 24: 15-19; Deut. 32:

: 1 15 - 21:1-19.

Students of the Fourth Year from Isalah 11: 1-9; Saugus, 12 7 2 55; 38: 1-8; 45: 1-7; 58; 63: 1-6.

Let the student do thorough work in whichever selection he may choose for himself. Should he choose from among the shorter passages, as Lev. Top field, 16 7 3 choose from among the shorter passages, as Lev. 24: 17-22; Numbers 6: 22 27; 24: 15 19, he would do well to write on two or even three selections.

GEO. W. KING, Examiner. MALLALIEU SEMINARY, Kinsey, Ala., is in need of a principal; one competent to fit students for college, willing to do a good deal of work for

oderate wages, and who is a member of the M. E. Church, may apply to the undersigned. We have a growing school, the best of the kind in the State a pleasant but small community, a fine climate and a grand opportunity for doing good among our poor white people. Address
Rev. GEO. M. HAMLEN, D. D.,

Marriages.

FURBER - LITTLEFIFLD - In Milton, Mass. June 29 by Rev. Darbi Steele, D. D., Rev. Franklin Furber and Mrs. Catharine P. Littie-field, both of M.

MOORE - McFADDEN - At the home of the bride's parents, in Por land, Me, June 14, by Rev. Geo. D. Lindsay, Gustavus Edward Moore, of Gardiner, and Elsen Colburn McFadden, of Portland. AMBLE — MCINTY RE — June 20, by the same, in the partonage of Congress St. M. E. Church, Malcolm Gamble and Maria J. McIntyre, both of Fortiand.

HODGKINS - TROTT - June 21, by the same. in the home of the bridegroou's parents, Harlan M. Hodgkins and Hattle Luetta Trott, both of Portland.

ARFIELD - NICKERSON - In Harwichport Mass., June 29, by Rev. N. B. Cook, Walter M Garfield. of West Dennis, and Myra L. Nickerson, of H. son, of H.

CARPENTER — CHASE - In So. Framingham
June 29, by Rev. E. W. Virgin. Otis Carpenter
and Maria C. Chase, both of S. F.

SHEFARD — ROGEES — In Windsor, Vt., June
22, by Rev. A. W. Ford, Sanford S. Sh pard and
Hattie E. Rogers.

WYMAN - FAIRFIELD - In East Vassaiboro', Me., June 29, by Rev. F. W. Brooks, Reuben Wy-man, of Fairfield, Me., and Helen M. Fairfi id, of E. V.

Business Notices.

READ the last column on the third page publications of the Methodist Book Concern.

For Over Fifty Years cen sa bottle.

W. H. M. SOCIETY. - The tenth annual eeting of the Woman's Ho

meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the New England Southern Conference will be Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 19 and 20.

C. L. Adams. Miss S. E. Brown, N. M. Brown, B. B. Byrne, A. T. Barnes, S. C. Brown, Mrs. L. B. Bishop, A. W. Baird, C. B. Brom'ey, G. H. Barker, Mrs. L. Blakemore, E. H. Brewer, R. E. Blaisdell Mrs. John Buck. Mrs. E. Cobban, F. H. Corson, V. A. Cooper, Miss M. A. Chapman, Chas. Carpen-Mrs. W. Chase. Mrs. E. S. Drown. Miss C. Fellows, Miss E. E. Frederic, W. Frisbee. Mrs. F. E. Griffith, A. H. Gr. els y, W. H. Garland, Nathan Goodspeed, E. C. Gammøge, J. W. Goodwin. S. J. Haskell, W. H. Hunter, E. L. House, C. A. Hunt, W. H. Hughes, H. H. Houghton, E. W. Hunter, J. Harding, A. J. Haynes, & dw. Higgin . Horsford, C. N. Jones, J. Jackson, M. A. ohuston, Capt. G. H. Keiley, Wm. Keily, W. J Kelly, W. W. Keays. Mrs. E. A. Little, J. N Leonard, N. M. Learned, G. W. Lane, John Legg. O. R. Miller, J. E. Marcy, W. M. Mulleneaux, Mrs. W. G. Morrison, C. R. Morgan, John E. Murch, Willard Marcy. Nat. W. C. T. U., A. M. Norrington, F. M. North, J. F. Nichols. E. Orange Chemical Co. O. S. Poland, G. S. Pointer, Miss Annie Poland, W. W. Potter, Mrs. J. N. C. R. Sherman, Mrs. E. Salisbury, H. A. Spence D. C. Seager, P. A. Smith, N. M. Shaw, J. Scott, James Smith, C. E. Springer, Mrs. W. S. Studley S. B. Sweetser, Bessie W. Sherman. Susie E. Trythall, Alfred Thurston, Wm. Tweedle, Walde Turner, Mrs. C. Thaxter. G. B. Walker, C. C. Wilber, Mrs. S. J. Webb, Mrs. O. Wolcott, H. C. Warner, L. S. Woodward, O. Woodward, Mrs.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

Chas. Willis, Mrs. L. B. Walker, Putnam Webber

MANCHESTER DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. ndonderry, 15, eve, Salem, First Ch., 22, 23, 16, a m; am; Derry, 16, eve; North Salem, 23, p m;

St. Luke's, 17:

7; Pieasant St., 23, eve. [Remainder next week.] O. S. BAKETEL, P. E.

DOVER DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. JULY. Newmarket, 10, eve; Rochester, 30, and Aug S. Newmarket, 15, and 28, « ve:

Tuftonboro', 29, eve, and 30, J. T. Davis; Raymond, 18, eve; tor; Epping, 22, eve, and East Kingston, 29, eve, and 80, pastor.

23, a m; Holiness C. M et'g, 24-28: The annual meeting of the Hedding Camp- Society. Fifty cents will bay five hundred of July 31-Aug. 13

July 31-Aug. 13

July 31-Aug. 19

July 31-Aug. 19

G. W. Norris, P. E.

The annual meeting of the Heddon Wednesday, them; one dollar will buy a thousand. Speed a few cents for seed corn, and reap the bar-

Lynn District Apportionments.

Aug. 7-14
Aug. 14-19
Aug. 14-19
N. E. Ed., New England Education; F. A. S. Ed.,
N. E. Ed., New England Education; B.,
Special to World's Fair 1893 to 1894. Aug 14-18
Aug 14-19
Bishops; C. E., Church Extension; and M., Mis-

N. F. A. P. E. P. A. Ed. Ed. B. E. M. Ballardvale, 12 10 4 6 6 7 Beverly, 20 18 4 20 10 7

BOSTON: Meridian St., 50 70 17 60 36 42 200 Orient H'ts, 10 4 1 2 2 2 2 20 Saratoga St., 90 90 17 70 40 46 250 Bradford, 8 4 3 10 3 3 30 Byfield, 24 18 5 20 12 12 75 Mt. B lifrg'm, 80 72 15 52 36 35 300

Walnut St., 92 90 19 70 47 50 350 Cliftendale, 28 27 6 20 14 14 100 East Sangus, 36 36 6 25 16 15 125 Easex, 16 14 3 12 7 7 32 Everett, 66 45 8 34 20 25 140 GLOUCESTER:

Hay View, 16 18 4 20 10 19 40

Prosp.ct St., 70 67 18 52 31 35 290

R'v-reale, 28 25 5 20 18 13 80

E. Gleucester, 10 5 1 7 8 3 25

Groveland, 12 5 3 6 6 6 20 Ipswich, 64 68 13 50 51 35 240 Law. Park'r St., 32 25 5 20 12 13 100 MALDEN: Centre Ch., 182 135 23 84 55 57
Belmont Cp., 29 11 8 15 6 7
Faulkber, 16 8 4 6 4 4
Linden, 4 4 2 4 2 2 Linden, 4 Mapiewood, 28 Marbl-head, 38 32 6 20 18 14 32 Medford, 48 72 9 35 25 22 150 ... West, 24 12 3 6 5 5 50

Meirose, 80 72 12 50 Middleton, 12 6 2 6 Memorial Pratt, 2 NEWBURYPORT : People's Ch., 30 28 Washin'n St., 20 36 7 24 17 17 110 North Andover, 32 28 6 25 14 14 88 Peabody, 48 40 8 32 18 18 140 Reading, 32 29 6 24 14 14 10 Rockport, 28 18 5 20 12 13 77 Revere, Cros. B., 8 4 1 2 2 2 2 25

Lafavette St., 80 80 16 Wellington,

S. N. MAYO, J. O. KNOWLES, Dis't Stewards

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Makes Delicious Lemonade. A teaspoonful added to a glass of hot or cold water, and sweetened to the taste, will be found refreshing and invigorating.

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No Alkalies Other Chemicals are used in the preparation of W. BAKER & CO.'S BreakfastCocoa which is absolutely pure and soluble.

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The New England Assembly.

On Tuesday, July 18, the fourteenth annual ession of the New England Chau'auqua Sunday-school Assembly opens for sixteen days at the Lakeview grounds. The program this year is full to the brim with good things. There will be ten first-class concerts, some Rvery Week for announcements of the latest thirty lectures by eminent men, twenty gymnastic lessons, five readers and humorists, the Hindoo wonder-worker in magic feats, normal Bible instruction, children's classes, Scotch soloist, boy barjoist, Weber quartet, temperance addresses, college sorge, tableaux, round tables, Roma band concerts, Grand Army and Grange days, great gold meda oratorical contest(nine contestants), etc., etc. Prof. Charles E. Boyd, of Cambridge, will again be the popular musical director. Hawaii will be finely illustrated. T. V. Pow-

derly will give the address on Labor day. No other known program can compare with the Chantauqua Assembly idea for thorough epi wment and profit. The first night, with its fine concert, illuminations and fireworks. nobody wants to miss. The sixteen days session can be taken in for a \$2 course ticket and one can live cheaply in a tent or room on er, Chas. Cayford A. F. Chase, Helen M. Coiller, the grounds. Single day admission, 25 cents. For particulars address

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Holy Land Party, Aug. 30. Round the World, Aug. 23. World's Fair, every week. Send for program, and mention tour wanted. H. 04ZE & SONS, 201 Wast ington St., Boston.

Clergymen, Teachers, Students and Families who wish to spend a pleasant, restful vacation Camping by the Ocean should address "Man-ager," Baliston Heights, Truro P. O., Mass.

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for gas; lot 50 x 190 feet; good neighborhood; charming scenery. Address " B."

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MISSIONARY SECRETARIES.

TEACHERS and THEIR FRIENDS, July 15 and Aug. 1.

Membership limited and strictly first class. All expenses inly first class. All expenses inpicturesque B. & O., via Washington. In Chicago
7 days; lodging; 5 admissions to Fair; reture via
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Montreal as d White Mountains.

Ask for our \$50 and \$75 trlp : also Independent Tickets COOK'S WORLD'S FAIR TRIPS.

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By common consent the best way of getting there is to travel by those magnific-ntly equipmed boats of the CANADA, ATLANTIC & PLANT S. S. LINE, the

OLIVETTE and HALIFAX, which sail from the north-ide of Lewis Wierf every TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATI R-DAY, at noon.

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OVERMAN WHEEL CO. A. G. SPALDING & BROS., Special Agents, * IN THE MORNING. PROF. BENJ P. LEGGETT.

Fresh the tides of being run With the coming of the sun; And the shadows turn to gray In the glory of the day; And the spider's web is seen All in diamond-dusted sheen, While the morning-glory swings From the trellis where it clings. And the day is fresh and new 'Neath the chrism of the dew,

In the morning.

Tides of mus'c sweet and strong Flood the holy air with song; Every bird a minstrel seems. Singing out his gladdest dreams; Every song a note that thrills All the silence of the hills, Every breath of rapture tells, Of the joy that throbs and swells When the walls of night give way, And the shadows turn to gray In the morning.

Morning glories fade and fly, Other dawns re-gild the sky, Other songs of rapture raise Kndless symphonies of praise; May the webs which we have spun Shine like jewels in the sun When shall break the final dawn And the shadows be withdrawn, And our lives just bloom anew Fresh with sweet, immortal dew In the morning!

HOW TO SHINE FOR JESUS. Matthew 5: 14-16.

There's a mighty lot of darkness in this wicked world of ours,

And it's sometimes hard a fighting principalities and the most rare and difficult graces; but it is

grave;
They are calling us to help them, while in bonds of sin they pine, —
Brothers! with these facts before us, don't you think aggravate the process." If the brave fellow

There are many stumbling Christians, who profess the Lord to know,

But their hearts are filled with sadness, and their less courage than the hospital. The onset of faces tell you so;

That great joy they haven't tasted of abiding in the sounding, does not so test the mettle of our

to part;
Let us give Him all we have, and our wills to Him God knows what is best for us; that is If we don't do what He tells us, well, we can't expect enough.

We need not be ascetic, and, like monks and nuns, But the Gospel's glorious liberty to publish we'll

Not yet beneath a bushel; nor on beds of ease re If we don't let people see us, how can they see us

So, since long has He stood knocking, being wounded by our sin, Our heart's coor wide we'll open, and the Saviour With our might the things we'll do that His Spirit doth incline, And, crowning thus King Jesus, the Lord will

throngh us shine.

- THOMAS A. Young, in The Christian (London)

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL

Every hour comes with some little fagot of

God's will fastened upon its back. - F. W. I rest beneath the Almighty's shade,

My griefs expire, my troubles cease; hou, Lord, on whom my soul is stayed, Wilt keep me still in perfect peace.

- Charles Wesley.

You remember the old story of how Michael Angelo wore ever on his forehead, fastened in his artist's cap, a lighted candle, which Dunton called her an old maid. She prealways shone brightly on his work, and kept his shadow from falling on it. If I could There were several reasons for the prefer-

going toward a desolate place. All the past in a man's life is down hill, and toward gloom; and all the future in a man's life is up hill, argue. and toward glorious sun-rising. There is but one luminous point, and that is the Home did not attempt to argue as to the secual toward which we are tending, above all storms, above all sin and peril. Dying is glorious crowning; living is yet toiling. If God present instance. She was firmly convinced be yours, all things are yours. If Christ be that the more appropriate term was "old," yours, all heaven is yours. Live while you and she held to it with a tenacity that had must, but yearn for the day of consumn a much to do with the opinion that Miss Halsey tion, when the door shall be thrown open and the bird may fly out of his netted cage, and be heard singing in higher spheres and rence of Mrs. Murray's state was told herdiviner realms. - Henry Ward Beecher.

Strewing the golden grain, Sowing for sun or rain.
Shall this suffice that our souls may eat? here is whiter bread than is made from wheat

Ah, for the icksome deed Time plucks up as a weed! But myrtie and lily and balsam lead How came these in our harvest sheaf

Tis our angels softly go After us down the row And the broken hope and the hidden reed Sow in our furrows for beauty seed.

- KATHARINE LEE BATES, in Independent.

The God of joy bids me be happy, yet I let my heart be troubled. My mind tells me that gloom is sin, and straightway cheerlessness condemns me. Friends, a host of them, will will be prospered; yet my life will be so sad-ly poised withal, and inclined away from what is sane and peaceful, that the lightest touch of the finger of failure will overturn it into the Slough of Despond. O Christ of Cans, how may my life be a feast? O Thou who dost flood the universe with the light of Thy sun, shine in my life, not now and then, but forever! I am weary of joy's uncertainty, Grant me Thy peace that floweth as a river, Thy peace that recks not of its peacefulness, Thy joy whose essence is the joy of others. Make me so busy with useful work that I shall not feel the touch of the finger of failure. So breathe into me the en-rgv of Thy strong purposes that I shall not need to sit at H-lp me to such pity for the troubles of others that I shall be careless whether my own heart is troubled or not. Let Thy joy be in me, that my joy may be fu filled. — AMOS R. WELLS, in "Golden Rule Meditations."

new, and, like some fresh article in a room, it is out of harmony with the well-worn things young woman's ears tingling in the same prothat you have seen standing in their corners for years. It takes some time for the raw look to wear off, and for us to "get used to it." as we say. So is it, though often for deeper reasons, in far more important things. A man, for instance, has been eigaged in some kind of business for years, and at last God shows him, by clear indications, that he must turn to something else. How slow for years and at the said speech, when duly reportion that the said speech, when duly reported to Mrs. Murray, assuaged her wrath and from there is an uncomfortable sense of oppression and heat. The subject of the stomach to contract, and then the singing of birds, away from all the tangie of bush and herb crowding below, into the great from the form the received with the stangie of bush and herb crowding below, into the precion duty of the stomach to contract, and then the singing of birds, away from all the tangie of bush and herb crowding below, into the precion duty of the stomach to contract, and then the singing of birds, away from all the tangie of bush and herb crowding bush and herb crowding the singing of birds, he cleaves to the "old store!" How he shrinks from cleaning out the barn, to bring in the new! Or a household has been going on for many days unbroken, and at last a time comes when some of its members have to pass out into new circumstances - a son to push his way in the world, a daughter to brighten another fireside. It is hard for the parents to enter fully into the high hopes of their children, and to accept the new conditions, without many vain longings for the old days that can never come back any more. So, all through our lives, wisdom and faith say, "Bring forth the old because or the new." Accept cheerfully the law of constant change under which God's love has set us. Do not let the pleasant bonds of habit tie down your hearts so tightly to the familiar possessions that you shrink from the introduction of fresh elements. Be sure that the new comes from the same loving Hand which sent the old in its season, and that charge is meant to be progress. Do not confine yourselves with any mil -horse round of associations and occupations. Front the vi issitudes of life, not merely with brave patience, but happy confidence, for they all come from Him whose love is older than your oldest blessings, and whose mercies, new every morning, express themselves afresh through every charge. Welcome the new, treasure

Lest one good custom should corrupt the world. - Alexander Maclaren, D. D.

changeth all things, and

But that don't prevent us lab'ring in the power of one of the most pleasing to God, and most conducive to arrength and beauty of Christian The Lord of life and glory hath died mankind to save.

But millions haven't heard it, as they hasten to the submit. "Keep still my friend" save the is wise, he will say: "Doctor, go as deep as you choose; only be sure to ferch out the Which is J sus Christ, our Saviour, who enables us graces as to be thrown down wounded, or be battle-cry at the mouth of the cannon is caller. Let us unto Jesus listen, with a loving, trustful heart,
And go where He may lead us, never from our Lord

And go where He may lead us, never from our Lord

dences, let us be silent in our filial submission. dences, let us be silent in our filial subm

" He knows the bitter, weary way, The endless strivings day by day —
The souls that weep — the souls that pray
He knows.

"He knows! Oh, thought so full of bliss, For though on earth our jous we miss, We still can bear it feeling this: He knows.

"God knows! O heart, take up thy cross And learn earth's treasures are but dross,
And He will turn to gain our loss;
He knows! He knows!"

- Theodore Cuyler, D. D.

MARY LOUISA'S GIRLS.

SARAH BIERCE SCARBOROUGH.

RS. MURRAY was at her wit's end -M so she had declared for the fiftieth time that day. However, the declaration was nothing to startle one. It was only Mrs. Murray's figure of speech; though there were people who insisted that the terminus thus indicated did not point out any great extent of trave).

Chief among those who used their tongues in this manner was Mess Halsey. People in always have thus the light of Christ's felt ence, one being that she held the latter part keeping the shadow of self behind and out of of the double cognomen was more dignified, sight, ab, what an easy climb it would be while the former was more expressive. This last declaration she explained by the statement that there was a "mint of difference between Men talk about dying as though it were being 'old' and being 'elderly,'" which no

If God present instance. She was firmly convinced much to do with the opinion that Miss Halsey felt forced to render again when the recur-

> All of which goes to show that there was no great affiliation between the two parties living on the opposite sides of Danton's one long country street.

The especial cause of Mrs. Murray's present arrival at that deplorable terminus was one calling for some sympathy rather than for sarcasm. It had its origin in two places - Mary Louisa, Mrs. Murray's niece, and in Mrs. Murray herself; or, to speak more plainly, in the idiosyncrasies, as some would call them, of each of the two women. Mrs. Murray had no use for girls, Mary Louisa excepted, and Mary Louisa seemed to have a great deal of use for them. A woman herself, Mrs. Murray argued that she knew all about women, and, logically, according to her ideas, she had no use for them. Whether be encamped around me; above me will float the banner of love; the work of my hands thing to do with this conclusion, it is not our mained.

But that mysterious thing some people call fate, and others denominate providence. seemed to have ordained that Mrs. Murray should be brought face to face with just what she did not want. She, however, did not atof the peace that is fickle as a desert stream. tribute it to any such thing. She attributed

it to Mary Louisa. "She knew that I couldn't abide having one girl about me long, let alone twenty, and in a low tone. dead an' buried."

already given Miss Halsev, for once in her pered word from the latter. Or Mary Louisa come from the heart. life she took the edge off her instrument of could have spoken for all.

for years. It takes some time for the raw portion that the said speech, when duly re-

latter proceeded to continue her sympathy.

a line for permission."

Miss Halsey's opinion was reasonable young inside?" enough. But there are some things that, if "How would you do it?" queried Miss waited upon, never get done, and Mary Halsey, the mollification complete. Louisa may have deemed this one of them. Halsey, and the whole of Dunton as well, and both. she knew that under the circumstances too much talk would spoil all it allowed to have too long a sway beforehand.

had she even suggested the matter. As it of it. was, Mrs. Murray had not time to give up in despair. Mary Louisa was coming the next the former, without a trace of a sigh. day, and that meant that Mrs. Murray must the old, and in both see the purpose of that put off the evil day of collapse until the coming was over, at least. loving Father, who, Himself unchanged,

The knowledge of Miss Halsey's sympathy and the knowledge that the lady in question to do it alone," was the determined reply. was watching furtively behind the curtains her strenuous efforts to get ready, strengthened her more than she would have admitted. Miss Halsey was curious, too.

" How she is ever to get ready for that crowd is more than I can see!" she ejaculated and found an answer. to herself, as she watched the active prepara-

She was wrong. The morning after the lieved her and they let her. arrival she felt impelled to drop in upon her surrounded by girls.

"They would come right in here and take way to let them feel at home, and here they in the beginning." commanded to lie still and suffer. To shout a be," said she, with faint apology, to her

> They were at home. A red-locked girl was hulling strawberries with a black-eyed one. One in a sprigged lawn was helping a graypreparing them for dinner. One, with skirt two weeks' visit" - so the card read. pinned up, was washing off the back veranda, and from the hall came the sound of brooms

house, only it didn't," said Miss Halsey to a "I'm most sorry we didn't make it three caller that afternoon. "An' what takes me weeks," said Mrs. Murray regretfully. is that Melinda Murray was settin' there like "When you used to despise girls so?" she hadn't any notion of layin' down an' asked Miss Halsey crisply, inspecting the card dyin'. If I didn't know how sot she has in turn. always been about havin' girls around, I "A wise person changes her mind; a fool should say she took to it mightily for a body don't," quoth Mrs. Murray. that was at her wit's end jest two days ago "Which leads me to say you needn't never cause they were comin'."

Mrs. Murray was in a peculiar situation, to repl ed Miss Ha'sey, acidly. accompanied Mary Louisa had come from gently. almost as many places of work in the heart 'Don't be afraid, Mary Louisa," interof the city, and come for their first outing rupted Miss Halsey. in several years.

get up heart to say nor do nothin', for a peakeder lookin' set you don't often see. their days, you needn't worry over an occa-But, land! who would 've thought I'd give in sional flash 'tween 'em."

Miss Halsey dryly.

Mrs. Murray cogitated for a moment.

as bad as I expected, I admit. They try to about more than I expected." be helpful."

"So I see. They're more considerate than I looked for, seein' 's Mary Louisa didn t

show none in the first place." Mary Louisa laughed softly at the thrustshe had called with her aunt for a purpose.

city you would not wonder that I took the there is another church, "a house not made of coffee in the cold winter time keeps on putting surest way to let them see how we live in the with hands," known to some of us as a ref- as many lumps in the coffee in the summer. If he his thumb on the bruise he could hardly see country," said she.

see," said Mrs. Murray. "I showed 'em my de may sit and rest and pray, and where God's the change that is forced on him by loss of appetite flower-garden, and that black-eyed one just lips seem to touch us, and His hand to light-and depression confequent upon a heavy diet in hor cried, because she said it made her think of en our load; so that afterwards, when we weather.

"So she should," put in Mary Louisa, quickly. "Can't we come over some afternoon? I know what would be fine. Let us have been wrested from us in the strenuous ity of people neglect nature's hint and take medicine times of our lives. When we have struggled instead. Aun ie's garden and yours can furni-h and endured, or lost and been defeated, it is flowers, and you two can try your best re-ceipts, and we'll furnish fun."

from the crowd into some quiet place where

her neighbor on the other side who dropped faith and a quieted spirit, when for a while diet and the behavior for the summer which, if

They came. For one whole afternoon they ranged the old house with its broad halls and large rooms, its lovely old garden and orchard beyond. Their exclamations of joy heads very tenderly, and the subdued lights day during the summer. Oace a day is enough, and would have delighted a stoic, and Miss Halsey had not quite reached that point. Sie exthedral, so light and yet so strong. Along beamed upon them all graciously, and told its aisles and beneath its arches and domes it would be well for him to adopt an almost exclusive Mrs. Murray as they prepared the tea table that she did not believe in any light fixin's The open-air choristers that k God day and for peaked city girls, and Mrs Murray graciously agreed with her. The result was an giving forth chords that are always full of abundance that called forth from even Mary harmonious sweetness. Though no preach- heavy meats of winter, especially hot roasts and

"I wasn't goin' to let your aunt's place get a better reputation than mine," she answered, forgotten vows, of neglected duties, of half-

here she's never as much as asked me, and Did they enjoy it? One might have asked ups and writes me she's coming down here the red locked one or the sad-eyed one, both ness before us, so that almost before we especially those made from natural fruit juce, are with twenty of them. I'm just as good as of whom left with a big bouquet of roses know it, our lips are framing words of prayer cooling. One way to start out cool with the day's with twenty of them. I'm just as good as from the choicest bush in Miss Halsey's and trust. We may not be able to sing, but before breakfast and to wait for the reaction from it.

When this statement was added to the one garden, both smiling "all over" at a whistour psalms may be real and our thanksgivings.

The react on from bot drinks and both boths is cool.

We cling to what is familiar, in the very furniture of our houses; and yet we are ever being forced to accept what is strange and piece of baggage," together with sundry leaves to the control of the strange and piece of baggage, together with sundry leaves to the control of the strange and piece of baggage, together with sundry leaves to the control of the strange and piece of baggage, together with sundry leaves to the control of the strange and piece of baggage, together with sundry leaves to the control of the strange and piece of baggage, together with sundry leaves to the control of the strange and piece of baggage, together with sundry leaves to the control of the strange and piece of baggage, together with sundry leaves to the control of the strange and piece of baggage, together with sundry leaves to the control of the strange and piece of baggage, together with sundry leaves to the control of the strange and piece of baggage, together with sundry leaves to the control of the strange and piece of baggage, together with sundry leaves to the control of the strange and piece of baggage, together with sundry leaves to the control of the strange and piece of baggage, together with sundry leaves to the control of the strange and piece of baggage, together with sundry leaves to the control of the strange and the control of the strange.

he must turn to something else. How slow effect at first: it drew Mrs. Murray and Miss magnanimously. "What's the difference, he is to see it, how reluctant to do it! How Halsey together by a common bond, and the anyway. Helen Halsey? We sin't goin' to be Halsey together by a common bond, and the anyway, Helen Halsey? We ain't goin' to be children 'gain in this world n'less we see "I should have thought Mary Louisa would have been ashamed to impose on her aunt that way. She certainly ought to've written those girls see what folks like you and me tough and enterprising to the very end. No that way. She certainly ought to've written those girls see what folks like you and me can do and how they can really live and keep

The question was not answered then Then, she owned part of the farm stretching Two weeks passed in a commendable spirit of back of the village street where Mrs. Murray emulation between the two. The girls were | cefalls other things as well as oaks, and he | a little suspicious, as he saw a suggestion of a lived, and that had some weight in determin- in demand. The two women concocted plans ing how she should carry out what she had innumerable to outvie each other, and Mary designed. Mary Louisa knew her aunt, Miss Louisa in amused enthusiasm lent her aid to

She was right in this case. She certainly was very much embrace it lovingly—among the rest some would not have succeeded in her undertaking alive, and Miss Halsey was very much aware exquisite wild roses of deepest and most delicate hues. Some of these climbing plants

" So do I," said the latter, grimly. " What, Helen Halsey, do you really mean

"I mean you ain't going to get the chance "Well, if you really mean it," said Mrs. prise, "why not make it something worth doing?"

Then Miss Halsey repeated her question

Mary Louisa could tell them how, and did. gra'e divine.—

If there wasn't any darkness, we wou'dn't need to shine!

The Lord of life and glory hath died mankind to Love is engaged in cutting out a selfish lust.

Conducive to strength and beauty of Christian tions going on opposite. "What I'd do with twenty young things turned loose on my place is more than I can say. It'd drive me least bit of trouble, if you'll just let me. I love is engaged in cutting out a selfish lust."

It is the easiest thing in the world," she deemer liveth," and He has said, "Because i live, ye shall live also."—Marianne Farnation in Lordon Christian World.

It is the easiest thing in the world, selfish lust live also."—Marianne Farnation in Lordon Christian World.

It is the easiest thing in the world, selfish lust live also."—Marianne Farnation in Lordon Christian World. wouldn't like anything better." They be-

"There wasn't much use of doin' anything neighbor. She did not find her in her own else," said Miss Halsey; " for Mary Louisa room shut away from the noise as she ex- is a masterful spirit enough when she gets pected; but down in the airy kitchen she sat, going. If she should take it into her head to set up a summer home for girls right here. her aunt and I'd have to give right up and hold, and Mary Louisa said 'twas the only let her do it. Mrs. Murray couldn't stand out

"Nor you in the end," retorted Mcs. Mur-

The result showed that neither one could The next summer forty girls came down to Dunton at the express invitation of "Miss robed one to pit cherries, while three others Halsey and Mrs. Murray, two elderly ladies were presiding over a huge pan of vegetables, who open their homes to the recipient for a

They had compromised on "ladies" and buried the hatchet, the only time Mary Louisa feared it about to peep forth being "It looked for all the world like a boarding- when they read the card for the first time.

tell about your losin' your wits any more,

tell the truth. The twenty girls who had "Now! now!" expostulated Mary Louisa,

your aunt and me grow young enough to day after day and of eating and drinking at their "And when she told me that, I couldn't turn themselves soul and body —and estate meals almost irrespective of the weather. Here is -over to a lot of girls for the remainder of whin a little knowledge of physiology would come "I've brought Uncle Alec home with me to

After that speech Mary Louisa worried at "You seem to rather like it," remarked nothing. She knew the plans for her girls would be carried out.

"What aunt doesn't manage, Miss Halsey benefit of a man's personal comfort. It is so easy to "I don't know," she reflected. "'Tain't will," she mused. "It really brought let housekeeping get into a rut and to fall into the

THE TREES FOR HEALING.

solitude and the stillness can soothe restless fast, and they drink sweet drinks. The man who is "If you should see how they live in the hearts into quiet patience and fortitude. But in the habit of putting three lumps of sugar in a cup uge where, when the body and brain are is in the habit of eating a hearty meat luncheon in "Tain't livin' at all there, as far as I can weary, and the heart is burdened with care, the winter, he does the same thing in the summer. see," said Mrs. Murray. "I showed 'em my we may sit and rest and pray, and where God's her mother - she lost her four years ago - return to our duties and responsibilities, we Nature itself suggests to a man the proper diet for his throat and she hasn't had a breath of country air feel almost as if we had slept, and awaked the different seasons of the year. Nature has so ar-

songs of resignation as with loud bursts of we have communed with Him and nature.

And perhaps the trees do better for us there than anything else in the outside world which He has made. The green shades are seems that praise is continually sounding. night for His mercles, and in green lofts there are organs played by unseen players spoken. Home to the innermost heart and onscience come remembiances of heartedness, and many faul s. But the thoughts are not all gray ones; for God s

Is it a fancy that various trees affect us in different ways? An avenue of elms, or even a

your thoughts grow still, they seem to be able feeling of warmth. The cold water first causes lifted on high into the pure air, among the best, has a rousing and stimulating influence upon us — perhaps because of its associations. The old monarch recommends endeavor as

matter how old he may be, he will cover him self with bright green leaves as gally as the rest, and be as well-dressed in his summer attice as the youngest striping. It is true that he has lost much, but he will not let himseif become unlovely. He has had a grand past; and if the changing times have made nim less valuable than of old, it is only what does not allow it to interfere with his calm twinkle in his father's grave eyes. serenity; and always he has a word for those who rest under his branches, for he tells them to grow strong and be useful. More winsome, and not less beautiful, with its smooth, satin-dressed trunk, silver-gray in the sun-The visit was over. The girls had left, a light, is the beech. There is a young beech, which is a great favorite in the little wood super-happy, renovated" set, as one of where it grows. All sorts of clinging things of it.

"I expect the same thing next year," said the former, without a trace of a sigh.

"I expect the same thing next year," said the former without a trace of a sigh. loved beech, which, however, does not look at its flattering companions, but up to its God, and steadies itself for service almost as it it had contented herself with putting sugar and could realize that it has been made a favorite - not that it may enjoy the more, but that haste. it may have the greater power of heipfulness. So the trees are for instruction as well as for healing, and many a lesson reaches the Murray, when she recovered from her sur-absent: "We all do fade as a leaf." Yet, somehow, we feel that God cares for leaves, whether they are green or laded. Bus we are not like leaves, because for us there is life everlasting, which cannot be really touched by death. And we have an anthem to sing, which neither leaves nor birds can

THE LITTLE ARMCHAIR.

Nobody sits in the little armchair: It stands in a corner dim; But a white-naired mother gazing there, And yearningly thinking of him, Sees through the dusk of the long ago The bloom of her boy's sweet face, As he rocks so merrily to and fro, With a laugh that cheers the place.

Sometimes he holds a book in his hand. Sometimes a pencil and slate, And the lesson is hard to understand, And the figures hard to mate; But she sees the nod of his father's head. So proud of the little son, and she hears the word so often said: No fear for our little one.

They were wonder'ul days, the dear, sweet days, When a child with sunny bair Was hers to scold, to kiss, and to praise, At her knee in the little chair She list him back in the busy years,
When the great world caught the man,
And he strode away past hopes and fears To his place in the pattle's van.

But now and then in a wistful dream Like a picture out of date, She sees a head with a go den gleam Bent over a penc I and slate. And she lives again the happy day, The day of her young life's spring, When the small armchair stood just in the way, The centre of everything. - Harper's Bazar.

HOT WEATHER DIET. THE thousands of men who have no homes and What did Uncle Alec come home with papa "When old folks like houses get into the habit of ordering the same things after church. But Tom was settled again

against the hot, sultry days.

Everybody knows that certain foods tend to pro- done. duce heat, and that in a general way fruits and fresh vegetables are cooling; but they do not realize how asy it is to apply these laws of physiology to the habit of having substantially the same things to eat every day, especially for breakfast, that only a small fraction take advantage of the methods nature r ngs to their doors to make summer life more comfortable. They eat meats in the summer two or OST people know what a sanctuary an three times a day, just as they do in the coldect part empty church can be, and how the of winter. They have starchy vegetables for break

nor a sight of a home flower-garden since." with new vigor. A forest, or a park, or even ranged things that, beginning with the early spring, "My garden is in bloom, too," remarked a clump of trees, may be both temple and the first fruits and vegetables to mature have a medic Miss Halsey, stiffly. In flowers she was Mrs sanctuary. There we may hide from the on- inal effect on the system to make it throw off the Murray's unflinching rival. "She should see slaught of troubles that frighten us, and results of the heavier winter diet, to open the pores, there we may praise God as well with mute and to make the various functions work more freely. Instead of adopting this suggestion of nature that hallelejahs. There we may crave, and He with the first ripening of vegetables in the spring will return, the energy and the hope which large quantities of them should be eaten, the major-Nature always takes care to punish those who are inattentive to her advice. The summer colds which hang on so much longer and are so much more troub-

"And that girl actually got me to promise to let them girls do it," said Miss Halsey to courage is sure to come to us, with a calmer | Nature and a man s constitution alike suggest the instead of oppressive. If a man is working hard and is accustomed to meat three times a day during cool and restful, the soft breeze touches tired the winter, it may be well for him to eat meat once a

If a man has not accustomed his system to taking cathedral, so light and yet so strong. Along meat until the lack of meat would make him ill, it vegetarian diet during the spring and summer and continue it until the crisp days of fall. Eggs, lean becon, spring chickens and fish during the spring and summer should take the place of the er's voice be heard, the sermon is not un- steaks. All the fats a man needs in the summer can troubled him more than the knee. be taken in the system in the form of vegetable oils,

Sweet drinks of any kind and ice water are no cooling in their ultimate effects. Anything with ing just as the reaction from iced drinks and cold

Little folks.

HOW TOM WAS CURED.

WELL, Tom, my boy," said papa, looking up from his breakfast one limping to his place at the table, "what's the matter this time? Lame sgain?" Tom looked

"Now, papa," he said, quite solemnly, and with a much injured look, "I've hurted my leg just terrible; I have, for truly, and must just 'count of Sunday, eiver."

Tom was six, but his tongue still tripped over many of the words, and he often talked crookedly when he was a bit embarrassed. Never mind," said papa, with a laugh

Tom looked dismayed, and the little mother who never failed him in trouble, this cream in his oatmeal, and bidding him

Papa finished his meal, and went into his study to look over his morning sermon. In a few moments mamma followed him. "Will," she said, "I don't know what to

do with Tom. This intermittent lameness which attacks him every seventh day ha curred, and the case calls for serious a te can tell the child he must come to church of course, and can show him that I think him Papa kuit his brows. "Tom doesn't mean

to be untruthful," he said; "he deceives he self. I wish we could shame him out of Mamma looked up suddenly. "I have an

idea," she said, and she whispered in his car Papa laughed aloud. All right," he said; "I'll see Alec after service. The house was very quiet after every one

had gone to church. Tom sat reading by the long open window that looked across lawn, and tried not to remember that mamma had said it would be better for him to stay ! The soft, warm supshine crept across the grass, and the old apple tree tossed its blos

soms in the breeze in the most tantalizing

way, as much as to say: "See how lovely

is out here." Up in the branches a robi perched, and looked at Tom with his head o one side. "Cheer up, cheer up," he called come here, here, here.' "I can't," said Tom; "I'm lame." Then he looked down, ashamed, and his cheek grew

quite pink. He wondered if the robin really By and by a white butterfly sailed directly past the window. It looked almost like the leaf of an apple blossom. Tom caught his

bat and was off like a flash. The lame leg made as good time as the well one as he scampered down the path in hot chase after the white butterfly. From branch to branch, now low, now high, sometimes just near at hand, sometimes almost out of sight, it went, and Tom kept pace as only a small boy sound in mind and limb could do. The minutes flew by, and Tom did not see the three people who were walking slowly up

he path. One of them - it was Uncle Alec, the doctor - burst into a peal of laughter, and Tom, away over by the into the house by the side door.

They had seen him, but he did not know that that was why Uncle Alec had laughed breakfast and dine at restaurants and club | and mamma for? He always went to grandma the big chair, industriously studying his Sunday school lesson, when mamma came " How is the knee. Tommy?" she said and I thought it quite time something was

> Tom dropped his book in dismay. "I don' need Uncle Alec, truly I don't." he said, eagerly. "It will be all well in the morning. eagerly. I shouldn't wonder, and 'f I's you, mamma I'd jest let it go-I would, honest."

> But all in vain. Uncle Alec came in, and papa, and they sat down beside the big chair Mamma unbut oned the shoe and drew of the stocking very slowly. "Does that hurt?" she asked. Tom hung his head. His face was very red now, and his voice was very low as he said. " No'm." Uncle Alec pressed his fingers slowly an

gently on every part of the strong, brown little knee, on which a tiny black and blue spot showed faintly. "Does this hurt, Tom?" he said, pressing

Not much." Tom said, reluctar tly. But Uncle Alec was quite decided. "We'l bandage it for a week." he said, cheerfully and then you will be quite well again. 'A week!" Tom's heart sank nearly to his

"Can I go out?" he asked, with a lump i

"Not to play," replied Uncle Alec; "voi

Tom thought of the brook where he an Ned were going to look for minnows to row after school, and of the new swing pap made in the barn, and he wanted to scream to church every day if you don't put a har own that he had done wrong, and the wor died on his lips Jane brought the pasteboard, and the co n, and the long white bandage, and Un

ng it so he could bend the knee a little, at then over it all he put wet starch, like the that Ellen used on Mondays. The foot was put on a chair, and Ellebrought him his dinner on a tray. That w He liked all the little dishes and the little after-dinner coffee cup full of " cambr tes," but at supper time he was tired of ting still, and a big tear-drop fell-splash

Alec drew it on smooth and tight, just less

right into his preserves The next day the bandage was very st He walked slowly around in the garden, a drove to the market with mamma, but it wa a long day. He was glad the girls were away for he was growing much ashamed of himse Tuesday he cried three times, and was ye ss. Mamma's heart ached for him, an she begged papa to take off his bandage.

But papa only said. "Wait a little. Wednesday morning the poor little leg wa very uncomfortable, but Tom's conscie prayers he called papa back, and all the rest went out of the room.

Then he threw himself in his father's arms and sobbed it all out: "O papa, I'm so sorry thoughts are not all gray ones; for Gods mercles lift themselves in majesty and great-sugar in it or sweet syraps is heating. Acid drinks, I'll go to church free times every Sanday till I die-I truly will." Papa laughed with the tears in his eyes

> That night, as mamma was sitting by h's bed, the little boy said, very softly, " Mamma, does God know that I wasn't lame?"

"And the robin, too?" - GRACE DUFFIELD

Owing to following less to our column pre ared by l

The

THIRD

I. The 1. GOLDEN unto us which (1 Cor. 1: 18 2. DATE: 3 PLACE 4 HOME I Tuesday - 1 9: 19 27 This 1 Cor. 2: 16. - Josh. 1: 1

II. The Paul's I Its proud message v one of h bear than lictor's re withdrew world's w toward C was a syl and shan the capit residence distance miles by Competer by вев a that post mentione occurred each trad a city ex ily find p the home Aquila he lightful f

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the kin Jews

The Sunday School.

owing to the illness of Chaplain Holway, the ared by Rev. Dr. Hurlbut. - Ed. Zion's HER-THIRD QUARTER. LESSON IV.

Sunday, July 23. Acts 18: 1-11.

PAUL AT CORINTH.

I. The Lesson Introduced. TEXT: " The preaching of the

them that perish foolishness; but h are saved, it is the power of God"

Corinth.

READINGS: Monday - Acts 18:1-11. Cor. 9:11-18. Wednesday - 1 Cor. rsday - 2 Thess. 3 6 12. Friday Saturday - Luke 10: 1-12. Sunday

II. The Lesson Preview.

mission to Athens had failed. philosophers had greeted his Corinth, a city whose name synagogue. was a synonym for commercial glory ot critics affirm that Paul came by sea and that it was in winter, and lightful fellowship. Oa Sabbath days this formative period.

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III. The Lesson Explained.

growing company of Christian wor-

addressed two of his longest epistles.

ellla - "among the most active Christians and the most devoted friends of St. Paul down their own necks. Pontus - situated along the shores of the Black Sea. That here was a considerable colony of Jews in appears from 1 Peter 1: 1. Claudius - the fourth Roman emperor, a quiet - The Jews were very numerous at Rune, and inhabited a separate district of They were several times expelled city. Spetoning mentions this writ" It could not have remained long in

28:15-17). familian of the Jaws trained up their children to some aseful trade. Jesus was a carpenter, and H s disciples were mostly fishermen. Wrought. - Paul supported himself by his cessalonica (1 Thess. 2:9; 2 Thess. Ephesus (Acts 20: 34), as well as Cor 4: 12). He would not bur aurches, and so acted out his printe sought not theirs, but them. Were tentmakers. - " What they made was promony tent-cloth. This was of goat's the platting of it into strips and Dining to se together was a common employ ment in Udicia" (Cambridge Bible). " Tents were in large demand for the use of ordinary travelers, soldiers, and the myriads of Arab

nomads" (Whedon). Work without prayer would be atheism, and prayer without work would be presumption. Honest toil will develop some of ou linging from idieness. It will enable provide things honest," give to him that eedeth, and render Christly service which canndered in the gloset or the church. The at blessings of the Gospel are reserved for rightly worship. Communion with into insignificance, and produce the best effects it, and at the same time seeks first the unseer

scribes his feelings (1 Cor. 2:1-4; 1 Thess. son). 3:6-8). Under this depression he rather 3 The man who cannot pull cff his boots the kindly feetings of the Jews" (Whedon).

ing thereto, would attend the Jewish syna gogue" (Cambridge Bible).

5 Silas and Timotheus. - "Paul had left Silas and Timothy at Bires, with direcson has been condensed and adapted tions to follow him to Athens. Timethy had, as from the excellent Lesson Notes however, been sent by Paul to Thessalonica to confirm the church there, so they could not rejoin the apostle until he came to Corinth" (Gloag) Pressed in spirit - (R.V., constrained by the Word"). - "Reinforced inch, multiplies itself with wonderful rapidin courage by their co-operation, he was pressed with an urgent 'spirit' to preach Jesus the Messiah with a new and fearless and soothe our consciences with a poorly force. The day of conciliation was now past " (Whedon). Testifying. - "He gave in all seek the lost man, stick to him and twine its fuliness his solemn testimony, confirmed from Scripture and his own miraculous conversion, that this Jesus whom he had former.y persecuted was the Messiah the Jews had so long expected " (Cambridge Bible). 6. They opposed - as by a force drawn

up in battle array. It was an organized opposition. Shook his raiment. - " Nothing that pertained to them should cling to him. and in like manner he would cast them off from his thoughts" (Cambridge Bible) Upon your heads - "not an imprecation, but a statement of fact, that by their resistance they brought destruction upon themselves (Gloag). See Ezek. 3: 18; 33: 1-16. "St. with a cold disdain, which to Jews breaks out in his First Epistle to the his fiery faith was harder to Thessalonians (2: 14-16), written about this the stones of the mob or the time" (Pulpit Commentary). I will go to ods. Sorely discouraged, he the Gentiles - that is, the Gentiles in Corfrom this centre of the inth. For Paul followed his usual practice sisdom, and turned his steps afterward at Ephesus, and went first to the

Every man must bear his own responsibility and shameful licentiousness. It was the capital of the province and the of the R man preconsul. Its and power of inherited tend ney, in justification stance, strength of temptation from beneath from Athens was forty-two of their wrong-doing. The matter is settled for ever and for all by the declaration of One who will be our judge — One who knew the extent of basks upon the thick-ribbed ice; blows would which we belong will suffer the least possible and or one day's sail by sea. ever and for all by the declaration of One who and yet who declared, "It thy right eye offend the hard, impenetrable masses melt away that possibly one of the shipwrecks mentioned in 2 Cor. 11: 25 may have occurred at this time. The fact that accountability. The most bitter elements in the each trade had its particular section in a city explains how Paul could so read-He find persons of his own craft. In his fearful responsibility no less than every pu the home of the exiled Priscilla and Jonah, so the eternal destioy of those in your Applia he finds congenial toil and de class may hinge upon how your work is done in

he hears testimony to Jesus as the in Christian history when the disciples first service which deserves reporting would oc Christ. As usual, both opposition and separated from the Jawish worship and cupy all the space which belongs to Lawiston acceptance result. The first formal formed a synagogue of their own. A cer- District in the columns of Zion s Herald. separation is made between Jews and tain man's house. - " Paul at once left off Christians, and the first church assem- attending the synagogue, and held his meet bles in the house of Titus Justus, hard ings in a Gentile house next door to the synables in the house of Titus Justus, hard gogue" (Lindsay). "For his own lodging by the Jewish synagogue. The work he still remained with Aquila and Priscilla" gregation greated him June 18. He reports progresses, as Timothy and Silas ar- (Cambridge Bible). Justus - in R V., | gregation greeted him same to. He reports this, and will very soon give the place and people "everything which I The work is opening up grandly. Rev. the pastor and his family. rive and unite their labors with Paul's. "Titus Justus." Titus is, therefore, men At times the apostle's spirit falters tioned here, who was with the apostle in some under the hate of Jewish foes, the of his missionary journeys (Gal. 2:1). That June 18 Bro. Roper expects to see salvahardness of Gentile hearts, and the worshiped God. - He was a proselyte. tion. burdens of a sickly body. In his dark. Gantiles would, therefore, be more ready to est hour, at midnight, his drooping soul come to his house than to that of a Jew by est hour, at midnight, his drooping soul is cheered by a sight of that Saviour whose face he saw years before at the gate of Damascus, and again in the gate of Damascus, and again in the court of the temple. He is comforted of his brethren who might change their feelas he learns from the Master's lips that ings and come to him. This rival synsgogue his work is not in vain. For more than | would cause bitterness as Paul's adherents ina year the labor goes on - during the creased, and especially when a ruler of the week with the flying shuttle in the synagogue was counted among them " (Cam-

tent-shop, on the Sabbath with the bridge Bible) 8 And Crispus - "one of the very few w.on Paul himself baptized (1 Cor. 1:14) He was one of the ruling elders was presided over the synagogue in Corinth. Paul's ce Corinth - "situated on an isthmus cided conduct made others equally decided" tween two seas, the Ægean and the Ionian, (Lindsay). With all his house. - "Of mous for its wealth, its connection with the city. It is seldom that we have the names of Lakes. While the multitudes go a fishing.

Isthmian games, and the prefligacy of its in- so many converts preserved as we have of we trust that the Master will make Bro habitants. Farrar says: "It was the Vanity this Achaian mission. Besides Crispus and Mabry a fisher of men. present at common meals " (Farrar).

9. Then - "at a time of deep depression. enture and picty" (Pulpit Commentary). as suffered during this long stay at Corinth, convention here July 5 and 6 No more Paul speaks of them as having for his life laid none is more bitter than his complaint against charming place can be found within the his countrymen. He speaks of them to the Thessalonians with unusual exasperation. They pleased not God, were contrary to all with Rev. A. K. Bryant. Business is dull on men, and by attempts to hinder the preaching account of the discontinuance of the chair to the Gentiles of the Christ they had mur cholarly tastes, called to the throne dered, filled up the measure of their sins" murder of Caligula; he reigned (Farrar). The apostle was beginning to wax less than four preaching places; but he de-D. 41 to 51. Commanded all faint, and was in danger of bodily maltreat-clares that his parish seems small after the ment. By a vision. - "The communica. long rides in Newry, Upton, Errol and Meg. tion was made in the same way as the call to alloway. come over into Macedonia. Only here the strife of tongues into the presence of the E ernal Friend " (Piumptre). force, for many Jews were there when Paul

10. I have much people. - "This does The same craft. - Even the richest not include those who were already converted, but refers to those who should be converted church building enterprise is astir at the by Paul's preaching " (Gloag). " Divine latter place. prescience foresaw who would exercise the power to accept, and styles that class, by an ticipation, the Lord's people" (Whedon). "The Lord's comforting words, addressed to which has reached the ears of your correone who trembles at a post of danger. He spondent is that "I's too bad that our pardirects attention (1) to His own gracious sonage won't be occupied by a married minpresence; (2) to the powerlessness of ene- ister and his family." But even this fault mies; (3) to coming blessing not yet manifested" (Lange).

11. A year and six months. - This may requested not to rent the house at present. either be understood as the whole of Paul's ministry in Corinth, or only the time related wife, has been sick for two or three weeks, in verses 12-17, after which "he tarried there but is improving in health. Shade trees yet a good white." His ministry resulted in have been planted about the church edifice. a large church in Corinth, one in Cenchrea and probably others in Achaia. Here he wrote the epistles to Thessalonica.

IV. The Lesson Illustrated.

1. That man lives in vain who ever lies anchored in solitude and never ventures out upon the sea of life. Man was not intended for the hermit's cot or the convent cell. The lamp burns brighter in the " bivouse of life" than in the seclusion of mossy cave. Only " in the world's broad field of battle" can its true influence be felt, while bid in perpetual on mind and body. Tarice happy he who has ound his God given vocation, serves Christ in which lights the path of self to greater selfishness (Patterson).

2. If the young merchant fails they say he 4. In the synagogue. - Everywhere the is "ruined." A sturdy lad from New Jewish worship gave him an audience of de- Hampshire or Vermont who "teams it," Yout people. Every Sabbath. - He let no "farms it," "peddles it," keeps a school, opportunity slip. Persuaded. - " Fresh preaches, edits a newspaper, and so forth, from his disheartening failure at Athens, he and always like a cat falls on his feet, is entered Corinth intimidated in spirit. So he worth a hundred of these city dolls (Emer-

Detrated the with gentle reserve and conciliates without a bott sek, the man who has never the past year in giving for missions. It The Association was invited to Cherryfield for carried anything heavier than his cane, the stands first upon the district. Hev. A. E. its autumn session. After some remarks on Jews and . . . Greeks . . "According to man whose footing in society has always Parlin and his good wife are full of zeal for the manner of raising benevolences, the seshis rule Paul addressed himself to the Jeas been upon the very best polished leather boots, missions. They were in a company of six sion adjourned. arsi. As in other Gentile cities, there must the man who has never known what it is to who rode thirty five miles to attend a convenbe many Gentiles who, as proselytes or inclinearn a dinner, the man who would think him. tion of the W. F. M. Society at Auburn a few few moments were devoted to song, followed England, as well as in our own country.

self degraded if he were seen carrying a par-

cel - such a man is doomed to failure. 4. We send a dead coin; Jesus gave Himself. Salt never speaks, but it preserves. Leaven is quiet, but it assimilates. Biectricity is invisible, but it carries its message to the ends of the earth. The salt is actually there when it does its work. The little leaven plant, four thousand to the square ity. We stand with our scented robes gathered about us, shun the alleys and slums, paid delegation. It will not do. We must ourselves round him, watch for him as the angler does for the fish or the mother for the e urning chi'd

5. Fichte wrote: "To the end of all time all the sensible will bow low before Jesus." Richter calls Jesus the purest of the mighty. who with His pierced hands razed empire to their foundations, turned the stream of history from its old channels, and continues to rule the ages. Rousseau wrote: "If scended on the human brain like troubling

7. Like the seed which the wind wafts into but break it, but beneath this gentle power (Caird).

The Conferences.

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Lewiston District.

Children's Day was observed very generally Paul repairs to the synagogue, where 7. Departed thence. — It marked a stage throughout the district. A report of every

> Newry .- Rev. E. H. Roper has been appointed to the work at Newry. Bro. Roper has spent two and one-half years in school could desire." A Sunday school was organ- Robert Sutcliffs, the pastor, is greatly enized at Newry, and another at North Newry

> Methodist minister would be sent. A Congregational student has been found who will this needy people. After vacation Upton and Grafton must close its church and schoolhouse and be shepherdless until next summer. The presiding elder preached to a small congregation gathered in a school-house in of souls, and as a result some are inquiring Grafton, Jane 5. No religious service had the way to heaven. been held in the town, except funeral services, habitants of Grafton is 68

Fair of the Roman empire, at once the Lon- Gains we know of Epenetus and Stephanas | Bethel - Rev. B. F. Fickett is the right den and the Paris of the first century." Yet (Rom. 16:5; 1 Cor. 16:15), and probably man in the right place. One can scarcely behere all surishing church was founded, which Fortunatus and Achaicus (1 Cor. 16:17), lieve that the church at Bethel has made so became very influential, and to which Paul with Chloe, Quartus, and Erastus, the city great progress in so brief a time. A beautiful chamberlain (Rom. 16: 23). It is certain the edifice, free from debt; a strong and united entire number of converts was to be counted congregation; large congregations and deep-2. A certain Jew - probably, but not rather by scores than by hundreds, otherwise ening religious interest - these are some of certainly, a disciple of Christ when Paul met they could not have met in a single room in the characteristics of this interesting charge. him. Aquila . . . with his wife Pris- the small houses of the ancients, nor been all A Junior League of 57 members has been organized. June 11, 9 persons were received into fall membership in the church. The Tim 4, 19); they were evidently persons of Among all the sorrows to which Paul alludes District Epworth League holds its annual

West Paris. - The work opens pleasantly factory; nevertheless the preacher's salary

impression with the people. A large congre gation listened to the discourse of the presiding elder Friday evening, Jane 9. Bro. Richmond preaches at West Bathel also. A

South Paris. - The people sffirm that no mistake has been made in assigning Rev. H. L. Nichols to this charge. The only criticism may be amended. Bro. Nichols has his study in the parsonage, and the trustees are

Norway - Sister Riberts, the pastor's South Waterford and Sweden. - Rev. W.

H. Gowell has the love and respect of the people upon this pleasant charge. The young people come ia large numbers to the Sanday evening meetings. Few of the young people are as yet Christians. We trust they will soon be found filling the places which are becoming sadly vacant by the death of the older members of the church. The friends of Sister Hall will be pained to learn that she is suffering from a distressing disease in the

Naples. - After a long move of over one hundred miles, Rev. W. G. Barber finds himself pleasantly located in this village by the the elder promised them a three days' meetfeast or not, remains to be seen.

ance upon said meetings was very light.

pastoral visitation hindered. But Sister in raising the minister's salary. Keith is rapidly recovering, having made Z. B. Grass conducted the devotional serv-

Rumford Falls. - The presiding elder the work, June 25. Ray. Dwight F. Faulk. ner, a local preacher from Bryant's Pond. seems to be providentially indicated for the work at this important point, and has, therefore, been appointed thereto. He will begin his labors, Sunday, July 2. JUNIOR

Portland District.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of Congress Street is stil | quent and emphatic. Socrates lived and died like a philosopher, growing, four being added in April. At one Jesus lived and died like a god." Renan meeting ninety-one active members were eays: "Jesus will never be surpassed. All present, beside associate members and others. ages will proclaim that among the sons of With nothing special to attract, the Sabbathmen none is born greater than Jesus. Brought school on June 18 reached 290 Bro. G. M. comers - Bros. Fuller, Hogue and Grass face to face with Him, all other men wane Donham is a very efficient and useful superinand darken as the stars see the sun and fal- tendent. The salary is placed at \$1,625, which vote. ter, touched to death by diviner eyes. The is raised in hard cash, as they have no parsonweight of His unsceptered authority had no age. Often one appears in sight, and it is precedent. The unsjesty of His person de hoped that one will soon appear in possession.

"How shall we spend vacation?" is the angels, and gave wings of fire to thought closing question of the preachers' meetings, and the following report is presented: Resolved, that those of us who really need a vahidden glades and forest depths where no cation take it, and combine rest, usefulness, sower's hand could reach to scatter it, truth recreation, refurnishing, and re-enforcing of will be borne on the secret atmosphere of a heart and mind, remembering that all days holy life into hearts which no preacher's are the Lord's; and, further, resolved that voice could penetrate. Such influence is as we as preachers and church members will so ceived by letter from other churches. Two damage during the vacation period.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Bucksport District.

this charge. Rev. A. J. Lockbart is entering great power. Glory be to His name! ' We upon his fifth year with this people with every should rejoice to receive such letters from in the entire community; he has supplied for with hallelujahs. several weeks the Baptist pulpit with great acceptance, in addition to his regular work in his own society.

pastor s salary by \$117, they are loyal, and have since Conf.rence paid a large part of couraged, as the friends are rallying around him grandly. Many of the business men of the place are taking hold with an interest Upton and Grafion. - In the Committee of that is commendable. The Sunday school Church Comity it was agreed that if a Con- and class have been re organized, and start gregational minister were sent to Upton no out upon the work of the year with increased zeal. New lamps have been put in the church. Taken all in all, the outlook is good dispense the word of life for a few weeks to for lighter and brighter times for this church. At East Millbridge - a part of Millbridge charge - the prospect is good for a real spiritual harvest. A good-sized class is earnestly at work with their pastor for the salvation

Harrington. - Here we find Rev. J. T. since last October. The entire number of in- Moore pleasantly situated, and hard at work for the Master, holding services at present Andover. - A pleasant parsonage home, a every evening in the week and preaching warm-hearted people, and a beautiful, broad. three times on Sundays. His report to the on which respectively were the ports of Cen. course, Crispus' secession from Jadaism was streeted village are some of the conditions of quarterly conference of labor thus far since threa and Lect at im, the former eight miles a vacation of his office" (Whedon). Many life in which Rev. M. K. Mabry finds him- Conference was: Ninety calls made; 38 servand the latter about a mile and a half distant of the Corinthians - "of the Greeks and self. Andover is the last charge occupied by ices held; Sanday-schools in a prosperous church on this charge.

charge!

year is encouraging. H. W. N.

A most interesting and profitable session of Mason. - Rev. A. A. Richmond and his at East Machias, June 20-21. It was well pastor or church to take Children's Day col-Lord appeared to him. He passed from the newly married wife are making a favorable opened on Monday evening by a warm ser Tuesday at 9 A M. At 10 A M. the Association was organized.

with H. W. Norton in the chair, and A. J. Lockhart elected as secretary. The following brethren being present, minutely reported their charges: J. H. Irvine, Calais, First Church; C. H. Fuller, Calais, Knight Memorial; C. L. Haskell, Eastport; T. R. Harrington, Milibrioge, Gouldsboro, Sulli- pastor at Lyndonville. van, Franklin, Sarry, Ellsworth and Penobscot. There appears to be an advance all along the line, and most encouraging accounts come from all. A. S. Ladd, of Bangor, agent of Esst Maine Conference Seminary, reported his wide charge so far as at present invest gated and "the roaming, roving commission" entrusted to him.

At the afternoon session Bro. Ladd roused the people, in spite of heat and somnolence, speaking from Matt. 6: 33: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness! A: the close he declared his mission, plead for the Seminary, and took a subscription. We understand that Hon, James R. Talbot, who was present, swelled the list by \$50. After a selection from the choir, sung with much heartmess, the reading of essays was commenced. C. L. Haskell gave us a paper on "Indispensable Requisites of a Gospel Minislake. An afternoon quarterly meeting found ter;" which, in the view given, are: true

several elderly people present, some of whom piety, the call of God, gifts, good sense, and were earnestly longing for "an old-fashioned the baptism of the Spirit. The liberal discusquarterly meeting, when the elder stayed sion following indicated the interest taken in long enough to give them a full feast." And this excellent paper. A J. Lockbart was reelected secretary and treasurer for the ensuing next time. Whether there will be a full ing year. By vote of the Association the president nominated a committee to arrange Bridgton. - This charge has made a record program - Bros. Fuller, Wright and Gildden.

days since. We could wish that the zeal of by prayer, led by Bros. Irvine, Glidden, and The subject assigned Mrs. J. O Sherburne our people resident in Auburn had equaled Haskell. A paper was then read by N. J. that of Bro. and Sister Parlin. The attend- Jones, of Cutler, on "The Duty of the Church in Relation to Financial Support." Rumford Oircuit. - Rav. J. F. Keith has The discussion of this paper occupied the rebeen afflicted in the sickness of his wife; mainder of the evening, and much was said hence the work of settling was delayed and pro and con on questionable means employed

several calls with her husband. Bro. Keith's ice on Wednesday morning. A spirit of love ministrations are faily appreciated by his bart read a paper on "Uses of Poetry to the Preacher." It was voted that the author send it to Zion's HERALD for publication preached to a large and interesting congregation, June 18. Rev. G. C. Andrews supplies "The Man of Sin," mentioned in 2 Thess: 3: 12, in lieu of one on the subject assigned. The author's view was cogently put, with much vigor, and the essay became the occasion of interesting remark. Among the best things was a stirring theme from T. J. Wright, "Our Relation to the Enforcement of Existing Law." In the discussion which followed Bro. Haskell became especially elo-

Resolutions written and read by Bro. Irvine, expressing our thanks to the good peo ple of Rast Machiae for their welcome and hospitality, and our greeting to the new and to Bro. Ladd, were adopted by a rising

At 2 P. M., A. J. Lockhart preached from Hebrews 4: 3.9. Following this came the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, closing our most delightful intercourse.

A. J. LOCKHART, Sec'y.

Rockland District.

Damariscotta. - We take the liberty of class-meetings have been organ'zed on the circuit; also a Junior League. At one of the class meetings five rose for prayers. Eighty calls were made in three weeks. Church filling up - two hundred present June 11. Class meetings doubled in attendance. Sunday evening, June 11, two new voices heard Cherryfield. - The work opens well on in social meeting. The Lord was with us in prospect of success. He is very popular as a every partor on Rickland District, until our preacher, not only with his own people, but communications to the HERALD became noisy

East Pittston. - Rev. G. J. Palmer, the pastor, has a very encouraging prospect before him among this whole-hearted people. Mullbridge. - It is but justice to the church | Class-meetings are constantly increasing in to state that, though the report in the Minutes numbers and interes'. Two hundred calls shows that this charge did not pay their have been made to date (June 16). In a recent meeting three professed conversion. The Epworth League is nobly assisting the new gregation greeted him June 18. He reports this, and will very soon give the last dollar. board of stewards in carefully looking after

Montville and Palermo. - A letter from the pastor, Rev. Edwin S. Burrill, states that work on this field is being greatly blessed of the Lord. Souls are finding the great salva tion. Pastor and people are praying and working for the power of the Holy Spirit.

Child-en's Day has come and gone. The very excellent and well-adapted program, "Columbia s Defenses," prepared by Dr. Payne for use on that delightful holiday, was employed with good results by many of the at St. Paul s, Munchester. It was an object-serchurches. At Rockland the church was handsomely decorated. The children at- have ever had for a forenoon service. The tended the morning service in a body. The object was to impress on the memory of the pastor, Rev. C. W. Bradiee, instead of preach- listeners information concerning our schools ing a sermon, told an original story, which and colleges. First, the classical academies pleased and delighted old and young. A were mentioned by the pastor, and in repretty card was received by each scholar. In soonse to the names one by one, fifty seven the evening the concert was given with good individuals arose in order on the east side of success to a p.cked house. It was a happy the church. The paster then took a circuit Children's Day. — At Rockport the day was of the globe, stopping at the seventeen differ obsaived with appropriate exercises. The ent theological institutions, and seventeen pastor, Rav. W. W. Ogier, preached to the young men responded to them. Young ladies and Lect a im, the former eight intest of the Corinthians—"of the Greeks and the last charge occupied by the clity" (Meyer). The city was fa.

The concert in the this can help being a grand year for our Jane 11, was a bright day in the history of the corresponding number of individuals, the Sanday-school in Pemaquid. There was Columbia and Addis m. - Rev. T. R Hogue a pleasing sermon in the morning by the paswas kindly received by the people of this tor, Rev. J. A. Morelen, to the children, and place, and is entering upon his labors with a concert in the evening to a large and dethe true spirit of a veteran. In pastoral lighted audience. - It was also a most beauwo:k his record, we think, is hard to surpass, tiful day with the church at Friendship. O.d having made since Conference 243 calls. He as well as young were happy. The church is encouraged by seeing larger congregations was appropriately decorated. Flags were disat the Sabbath services. Several have said, played about the organ as a reminder of our 'Pray for me." May the good work go on nationality and as a lesson of patriotism to until many shall be gathered in to carry on all. The children performed their duty to the work of the Master on this pleasant the satisfaction of all present. - In the auditorium of the church at Damariscotta four Columbia Falls and Indias River. - The handred people were crowded in the evening. people on this charge enter, with their pas- | The children were in the best of spirits. The tor, upon the work of the year with the rendering of the exercises was praiseworthy. thought, "This is the last year;" but, as Care was taken to make the Lord's house infar as we are able to learn, neither party feels viting by a skillful arrangement of flowers glad, for the labors of Rev. M. Kearney in and greens. - At Palermo the pleasant this place for the last four years have been ap- weather, the tasteful decorations, and the will not be decreased. Bro. Bryant has no preciated by his people. The outlook for the smiling faces of the boys and girls were all blended into a scene of beauty. Both morning and evening were given to the children and young folks. - Good collections our Eastern Preachers' Association was held What right, either moral or legal, has any were taken at all the above services. Query : lection and expend it for other objects than mon by C. H. Fuller, and by the earnest and those for which the Discipline provides? fervant devotions led by T. R. Hogue on | ¶ 321, § 5, of Discipline seems, to us, imper

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

St. Johnsbury District.

Lyndonville. - The St Johnsbury Repub lican, in speaking of the Commencement exer-Hogue, Addison; Z B. Grass, Lubec; T. J. cises of the Lyndon Institute, says "the Wright, Machias; E. A. Glidden, Rast Ma- poetic, reminiscent and effervescent effort of chias; N. J. Jones, Cutler; A. J. Lockbart, Robert Leonard Dodd was the gem of the Cherryfield. Presiding Elder Norton gave a day, and was much enjoyed by the class and good report of Columbia Falls, Indian River, the public." Young Dodd is the son of our

Greensboro Bend. - During the absence of the pastor at his old home, the pulpit has been supplied by Rev. G. L. Wells.

South Barre. - A new name appeared in the Minutes this year - that of South Barre. Rev. J. A. Sherburne, who has long been one of the foremost men in the Conference, was appointed to this place last spring, having previously held a Sanday school there. He began a preaching service, commenced a round of pastoral visits, instituted the custom of taking collections, and started out to form a society in the old-fashioned way. He has had fige success thus far. Several have been converted, and the first communion season saw baptisms and the formation of the nucleus of a society.

Mentpelier District. An interesting meeting of the Woman's

Home Missionary Societies of Montpelier District was held in Plainfield, commencing Wednesday evening, June 7, and continuing through Thursday. Mrs. Alger, of Bourne. Mass., gave an address Wednesday evening. Thursday morning, the meeting was opened with Scripture reading by Mrs. Elmer, district secretary, followed by music and prayers. The reports from the auxiliaries and circles, as well as the district secretaries, Berlin, gave a carefully-prepared paper upon Deaconess work in Germany, France, and

" How Shall we Make our Work More Effective?" brought forward many suggestions and emphasized the need of prayer and consecration. Miss Stevens, of East Montpelier, read a paper upon "Our Bohemian Work." The question-box was conducted by Mrs. Alger, and the forenoon's work was brought to a close with a paper read by Miss Covell upon "Our Homes." A tempting dinner was served to all in the vestry of the Congregational courch by the ladies.

The afternoon was opened with Bible readings prepared by Miss Gilman, of Waterbury, and conducted by Mrs. Elmer. Mrs. Fuller, of Montpelier, gave a talk about Beehives," followed by a paper, "How Shall we Interest our Young People and Caildren?" by Mrs. Barney, of Barre. Rev. Mr. Tucker, who with his wife spent fifteen years on the frontier, told us of some of the pleasures and privations our missionaries encounter there. Miss Helen Batcheldor, who has been in the Deaconess Home at Washington the past year, and expects to work in Vermont the coming season, gave a brief description of some of her experiences in Washington. Glimpses of the Southland were afforded by Mrs E mer, who spent the winter in Haven Home. Resolutions were passed thanking the people of Plainfield for their kind hospitality, the railroad for giving haif-fare rates, the president for the interesting pregram prepared, and all who so ably assisted in carrying it out. Seven names were given for an auxiliary at Plainfield, and the meeting closed with remarks by the different pastors present.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

Dover District.

Exeter. - The house of worship, which has been closed for repairs since Conference, was re-opened on June 25. The paster, Rev. S. E. Quimby, preached an appropriate sermon has been thoroughly rejuvenated. The old, high, narrow, uncomfortable pews have been replaced by new hard-wood seats of modern design; a carpet of beautiful pattern covers the entire floor: the ceiling has been frescoed in oil colors, and the wails papered and painted; a new chandelier hangs from the centre-piece. About \$850 have been expended. Much credit is due to the society and the committee for the successful completion of their enterprise, and for the taste exhibited. During the first year of the present pastorate the unsightly, smoking stoves and dripping pipes were replaced with a coal furnace, and the Roworth Lague refitted the vestry. Former pastors and friends will rejoice with the church in these indications of prosperity. Two were baptized June 18, and others have been received by letter. A Sunday-school teachers' meeting is conducted weekly by the pastor, with an average attendance of more G. W. N. than a score.

Manchester District.

The collection for Education taken on Children's Day at Nashua amounted to nearly \$100. There was no pressure to secure money. The cause was faithfully presented,

and these were the results. One of the most unique and interesting Children's Day sermons was that of Dr. Hills mon, and drew the largest congregation they paper in hand, moved to the front and put the papers in the hand of the pastor, who annonnced the locality, name, endowment and number of students of each. The foreign mission schools were represented by seventyseven boys and girls, who passed across the platform and gave the name of each institution. After the different representations, the pastor bade all who had taken part to pass in panorama, representing 200 institutions, with 2,600 teachers, 41,000 students, and a school property - buildings, grounds and furnishings - amounting to \$27,000,000. The pastor then received a letter of inquiry in regard to obtaining money from the Board of Education for those young people who desire to become preachers, missionaries, teachers and medical missionaries. The pastor's response For delicious refreshing Beef Tea. was full of information on this point. Mrs. Hills read an account of the struggle of certain students to secure an education for their work. The concert in the evening packed the house to overflowing. We have not heard of the collection.

Mr. Simeon Staples "I Had a Running Sore The LATEST and BEST WORK by this POPULAR On my ankle five years, the doctors pronouncing it sait rheum. It continued to increase in size, until I commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla,

Hood's Sarsa Cures and using Hood's Olive Ointment. At the end of two years I was completely cured and have had no trouble with it since." SIMEON STAPLES, East Taunton, Mass. Get Hood's.

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-PURLISHED RV-THE JOHN CHURCH CO.,

Review of the Week.

Tuesday, July 4.

- Student riots in Paris. Contests with the - Tae Bitish Admiralty orders a court

martial to meet at Malta to inquire into the loss - Three men killed and several injured by an

explosion at a government torpedo station on

- Toe break in the Eric Canal near Bochester will delay traffic for several days.

the ascent of man and the origin of mind. -The Guatamalan Building at the World's

of Gettysburg.

Nachimoff " arrives in New York.

by Emperor William II.

-Starr and Wilson, the train robbers of Colorado, caught at Colorado Springs. - The Prussian Lundtag closed by King

- The unveiling of the statue of William Lloyd Garrison at Newburyport, occurs. O.a. the ranks of the Congregational ministry last tion by Hon. F. T. Greenhalgh, of Lowell.

- Hon. John Sherman will vote for the repeal of the silver purchase law. - Henry W. Putman delivers the oration be-

fore the authorities of the city of Boston. - Statue to Phineas T. Barnum, the great showman, unveiled in Bridgeport, Conn. Wednesday, July 5.

- The student riots in Paris continue with

- In opening the new Reichstag the Emperor emphasizes the importance of passing the army Spencer and J. R. Kuapp, the last named before last the State Bible agent, Rev. Mr.

- In a colliery at Thornbill, Yorkshire, Enby the explosion of fire-damp.

unfurled, and the new Liberty Bell dedicated.

Thursday, July 6.

- Plot to blow up the headquarters of the

- Nine persons rescued from the Thornhill mine, and hope of saving the rest shandoned.

and buildings.

- The cruiser "Atlanta" arrives at Norfolk from Nicaragua - The steamer "Heckis," on suspicion taken in quarantine.

- The Caravels arrive at Chicago. - Lient. Paary off for the Polar regions.

Friday, July 7. - Confusion and some fighting in the streets of Paris.

- Clauses 5, 6, 7, and 8 in the Home Rule bill of a good audience. rapidly pass the House of Commons. - Mr. Phelps centinues his closing address

before the Bering Sea tribunal. - President Cleveland confined to his room at Gray Gables with an attack of rheumatism. - Many banks in the West continue to close | while in India.

Bank stopped by the guarantee of Governor

- The steamer "Ludgate Hill," in the passage property free from debt. from Dandee, had nearly all her masts splintered

- A disastrous cyclone in Iowa.

in a storm.

Saturday, July 8. - Continued rioting in Paris; the working men favor a general strike: the Municipal Counthe Labor Exchange.

- Chancellor Caprivi introduces the new Army bill in the Reichstag.

- Mr. Phelps makes a strong plea before the Bering Sea tribunal at Paris against pelagio - The Endeavor Convention at Montreal hold

several public and also committee meetings. - Destructive tornadoes in Iowa; more than 100 people killed or severely injured; the town

of Pomeroy destroyed. - Associate Justice Blatchford of the Supreme Court of the United States died at Newport last

received with much ceremony.

- The anarchists of New York hold a meeting at the Windsor Theatre.

- The tone of business improved; New England stocks advance one per cent.

- The silver men appeal to Secretary Car -Mr. Phelps, at the close of his speech be

- Mr. Moody leaves Northfield to resume - J. R. Miller, a colored man, lynched at Bard-

well, Ky., on the 7th, on the charge of murdering two daughters of one Ray. The accused denied the charge, and promised to prove an

- A cabinet crisis in France.

Montay, July 10 - Confidence in Berlin that the Army bill will

- A demonstration of 10,000 Socialists in Vi enna, demanding universal suffrage.

- The Infanta Eulalie returns heartlest

- A large drop in the attendance on Sunday at the World's Fair.

- The Christian Endeavor Convention closes - Sixty-four cars burned in the New York &

New Haven freight yards. - Fire in East Barre, Vt., destroys the Hutch-

ins Block and the post-office. - A carrier pigeon brings news to Fall River

of Lieut. Peary.

Hardy, the distinguished Artist Photographer, is building an elegant new studio at are well attended. At the last communion 2 523 Washington St., Boston, opposite R. H. | were received on probation, 1 was baptized, White's, to which he will remove his exten- and 4 received into full membership from prosive photographic business about July 1. This firm has been established nearly thirty years The pastor, Rev. S. Donaldson, says: "We in Boston, and Hardy's photographs have become a household word in New England. His work is known to be thoroughly reliable, and patrons placing orders with the house always receive the same quality of work as

centinually increasing. Try it.

THE CONFERENCES. [Continued from Page 5.]

secretary, Miss Kathrina L. Harvey, St Johnsbury; treasurer, E. P. Gale, Lunen burgh.

Conference Epworth League - The annual convention of the Conference League is to be soon held in St. Johnsbury. There wil be many of at least fifty cents from each League should P.of. Dummond speaks at Chautauqua on Johnsbury, Vt. This annual convention ought, in attendance and interest, to be at least the equal of the annual Christian Ea- family, of Barton Landing, are enjoying a deavor convention. To this end each local - Monument of the 44th New York Volun. League should be planning in advance to send teers dedicated at Little Round Top on the field as large a delegation as possible, and to contribute in every possible way to the success of The Russian armored cruiser "Admiral the gathering. With a proper assurance of lic schools as the essence of good morals. Support the president and secretary could ar-- The German Poles accorded national schools range for the presence of some of the best speakers in New England. Hence these remittances ought to be sent in as soon as

> Sheffield and Wheelock. - This charge is manned by Rev. J. A. D. xon, a well-equipped and energetic brother who came to us from spring. Two have already been added to the canrch by letter and two taken on probation. and the prospect looks bright for a farther

possible.

gland, more than one hundred persons perish torationism," F. W. Lewis; "What Rela- Spencer, financial agent of our Conference - Tacre were 250,000 persons at the World's toward the Church?" I P. Chase; "Is the the interests of our Montpeller school. Every Fair on the Fourth. The Paul Jones flug was | Epworth League Adapted to Small Charges? "| member of our church ought especially to do G. O. Howe; "My Me:hod of Conducting a for our Conference Seminary. Everybody - Seth Low, Justice Brewer, and Senator Funeral Service," W. B. Allen; "My is receiving some benefit from its fifty-nine Hawley were Henry C. Bowen's speakers at Method of Teaching a Sunday-school Class," years of success. J. A. D xon; "The Church and the Drink

Problem," A. G. Austin; "Prayer." G. H. - Further disturbances in Paris; the city oc- Wright. C. P. Taplin gave a talk upon Church Fairs and Festivals," and Mrs. A. L. Bailey and Miss Lucy Sinclair, of St. Austin was ordered to be sent to Zion's the Association was made a temperance or ganization. It was voted to have the consti tution and by laws published and distributed - Ten thousand delegates in attentance on Provisions was made for holding three more the Caristian Eadeavor Society Convention at sessions during the present Conference year, these meetings to be at points to accommo - Destructive hall-storm passes over Eastern date all of the brethren, the first being at Pennsylvanis, doing immense damage to crops Hardwick, the next at Marshfield or Cabot, and the last at Barton Lunding. The " Ham ilton Plan" for the sustentation of the Con ference claimants was discussed pro and con much interest being excited, but no unanimous conclusion being reached. Twenty-four preachers were present - a much larger number than for a long time - and a general

> feeling of hopefulness pervaded the meeting. Barton. - Miss Clara Cushman spoke at this place recently, to the great gratification

West Burke - Miss Emily Harvey, Ver a short time ago, giving her experiences

Williamstown. - The first Sunday in July - The run on the Watertown (N. Y.) Savings | Pastor Reynolds set apart for the raising of | following appropriate and beautiful subject, the debt on the new parsonage. The total debt amounted to \$550, and \$425 of this in the evening, with collection for Children's - The Choctaw Indians convicted of murder amount was raised in the public congregation Fand. Twenty-four were baptized, and secure writs of habeas corpus delaying their ex- at that time. Some has been pledged since there are more to follow. Within two weeks then, and there will probably be no trouble in twelve have started to follow Jesus. A - The Chamber of Commerce, New York, securing the remainder, so that this society thanksgiving meeting was held in the evenwill soon have a beautiful new

South Barre. - Rev. J. A. Sherburne, from his long residence in the vicinity, is called to attend a large number of funerals in this and - Death of Guy de Maupassant, the French neighboring towns, his ministrations on such occasions always being in good taste and of profit to all concerned.

V. M. S .- Financial Agent Spencer is going hither and you through the patthe government's action in closing ronizing territory of the Seminary, and finds that everywhere new interest is being awakened in this institution. The fact keep up the reputation of the Newfield that two new departments are being estab lished, and that there is a determination to have the best possible corps of teachers, is proving of great advantage in the work of securing students. In a short time a new prospectus of the school will be mailed to the preachers, and they are requested to distribute the copies received where they will do the most good, and to accompany the distribation with words fitly spoken.

St. Johnsbury. - Miss Lucy Sinclair, - The Caravels reach the World's Fair and are prominent member of this church, had the misfortune to fall and break an arm recently. but the fracture has been reduced and healing has begun. Miss Sinciair has long been an efficient teacher in the public schools of the town, and is prominent in the work of the W. F. M. S.

Is and Pond. - The second bi monthly communion service of the year was held Rev. Hosea Hewitt, pastor at Woodfords, fore the Bering Sea tribunal, congratulated by July 2, forty-five being present at the loveof deep spirituality. Two were received by letter. The class meetings are well attended and interesting under the leadership of Hon. number — about one-half — design to take a His harvest." S. D Hobson. The Sanday-school has recently contributed \$10 in money and fifty books to aid in establishing a mission school at Rast Charleston. The two schools united in a picnic, July 4. Mrs. Howe is arranging for a Demorest Medal Contest by the mem bers of the Band of Hope in the near future. furnish employment for six hundred hands. of Grace M. E. Church propose to meet all new comers with open doors.

> Greensboro. - Pastor McNeil has been called away from home for a short time on important business, but has been diligently employing his time to the best advantage in the same books in both meetings. Bro. pursuing his studies and working for his House will lead the singing, and Bro. Lewis

Northfield. - The congregations are good averaging in attendance ten more than last year during the same time. There is also an crease in the Sunday-school. The Epworth League is flourishing, and a Junior League is doing good work. Class and prayer-meetings bation. Children's Day was duly observed have no credit in the Minutes for Education

collection last year. We raised \$10. Presiding Elder Hamilton. - The subolshop on this district is a hustler; he loses an able and thoughtful discourse on "The South Carolina will open dispensaries in 19 no time in getting around over the district, Transfiguration," taking for his text Matt. and spares no effort in seeking to do the most

17: 1.

Wednesday morning, after a devotional
district does not come up in spirituality,
numbers and finances during the present

Lapham took the chair and called the meet.

I apham took the chair and called the meet.

honors from the V. M. S. at its recent Com-RETLAW.

St. Albans District.

Eakersheld - It is rumored that R.v. G. L. S.ory, pastor of the Methodist Church, has tendered his resignation, to take effect

Johnson. - Rav. and Mrs. Baxendale, of expenses incident to this session, and each Topsham, are visiting in Johnson. Bro. B. meeting," in which he emphasized the im-Lesgue should bear its share. A remittance was formerly pastor here. All the Sandayschools joined in a basket picnic at the Morbe sent to Miss Mattie Hill, treasurer, St. risville camp-ground. A good way to interest the young in camp-meetings.

> vacation in the Lamoille Valley. West Berks bire. - A successful day scho

eachers' meeting was held. Rev. C. Wedgeworth advocated reading of the Bible in pub-Richford. - Mrs. M. P. Bell is working diligently in the interest of the Burlington Home for Friendless Women. She recently

occupied the Methodist pulpit at Richford in

the morning, and the Baptist in the evening. Sua ston. - Children's Day exercises were held at the usual hour of service last Sunday morning. A program entitled "Columbia's Defenses" was given by the young people, accompanied with a service of song. It was beautiful and elaborate.

St. Albans. - There is a lively demand for oney for Christian uses. Good! Tae W. H | The Young Women's Conference at Ministerial Association. - The first session M. S. have just been packing barrels. The of the new St. Johnsbury D strict Ministerial Ladies' Aid have been recently quite success-Association was held at Lyndonville, June ful in collections. The W. F. M. S. followed 5-7. J. A. Dixon was elected secretary, and in pleasant triumph over Mammon. The diffirent brethren occupied the chair. Ser- Young People's Missionary Society held a mons were preached by G. H. Wright, H. A. profitable social at Mr. Guard's. Sabbath lowing essays were read: "Faliacy of Res. Bible cause. Last Sabbath, Rev. H. A. tion should the Epworth League Sustain Seminary, candidly and hopefully presented

> Enosburgh Falls. - Rev. and Mrs. George Smith left, on Tuesday of last week, for Strawberry Point, Iowa.

Milton. - The Ladies' Aid and W. F. M - Plot to blow up the neadquarters of the Hawaiian Provisional Government and restore Johnsbury, gave stirring addresses in behalf Eugene Alien. A large attendance, literary the Queen, discovered; the three conspirators of the W. F. M. S. The paper of A. G. exercises with music and singing, satisfying - Marriage of George, Duke of York, and HERALD with a request for publication, and warm weather to be forgotten, in part. A refreshments, and a good sum realized, made decidedly successful Calldren's Day was observed at Milton Boro. D.

> MAINE CONFERENCE. Portland District.

pastor, Rev. O. S. Pillsbury, had a full house pleasant was arranged for each afternoon and preached to the children a sermon on Following Jesus." In the evening the congregation filled church and vestry to enjoy the excellent concert and the choice and beautiful decorations. June 20, the League gave a lawn party on the grounds of Mr.

Hobbs. Booths were formed with red, white and yellow bunting under the trees, and whole session, and added much to the etj.ytables were set in them, on which ice cream and cake were served. The music furnished by the local band, the electric arc-light put in for the occasion, and the grounds and streets mont's returned missionary, delivered an alive with people, made quite a brilliant interesting address to Pastor Granger's flick scene. It was a decided success, the receipts being \$30.

Berwick - There was a crowded house on Children's Day, and the sermon was on the "Consider the Lilies." A concert was given ng, and it was a great day for Berwick.

singing books for the church, and has been christened Georgeanna Chapter. The Janior League is doing excellent work, and the children are being led in the good way by Mrs. Lord, the pastor's wife. They will

name a window in the new building of the Mallalieu Seminary. New field. - Rev. R. Lawton is having good congregations on all parts of the charge. The

Phasantdale. - There were Children Day services on both parts of the charge, rivaling the beautiful scene found in so many dale. The decorations were specially fine, also the singing. The changes made in the church are a great improvement. Both Sun day schools show an advance.

Wes'brook. - It was reported in quarterly conference that the Annual Conference did them good, and we rejpice in this. The blessing of the Lord is the best return they can get for the excellent service they rendered to the church and Conference

Woodfords. - The Deering City High School took a new departure this year, and for the first time had a baccalaureate sermon. delivered the discourse, speaking upon the college course. The church will soon have the new organ, and with it an organ concert At Woodfords a Children's Day concert was given, and at Eas! Deering there was a concert and an anniversary.

Saco. - I am informed that, instead of Mr. Two new factories are being constructed at Horace Hall, Mr. James W. Smith should Island Pond. When completed, they will have been reported as the purchaser of the house for the use of the preacher. I hasten Pastor Howe and the enterprising members to correct; but it is not so great a mistake, for some such helpful thing might be expected of either one of them.

I have a communication from Dr. Bate assuring me of his help in the district meeting, and arrangements have been made to use and others will co-operate.

Augusta District.

Richmond. - The pastor, Rev. H. A. Clifford, has just returned from a four weeks' vacation, taking in the Exposition and other parts of the West. This church is in a fairly prosperous condition, and considers the pastor an earnest, industrious worker as well as good preacher.

The summer session of the Augusta District Ministerial Association was held at Farmington, Jane 20 and 21. On Tuesday evening Rev. E. M. Smith, D. D., preached

year. His daughter Mabel graduated with ing to order. Rev. A. Hamilton was chosen

secretary. Rev. F. C. Haddock then pre- lishment of a dispensary. A recent telegram sented a carefully prepared paper on "Chris- from Charleston stated that not 1,000 out of tian Paith and Consciousness," and Rev. E. the 7,000 homes of white peop'e were unpro M. Smith, D. D , "The Methodist Doctrine vided with a supply of liquors to last six of Atonement." Both these papers pro- months at least. voked an interesting discussion.

Rev. F. W. Scell had charge of the devotional exercises in the af ernoon. Rev. J B. Lapham read an essay on "The Classportance of the class in its relation to the spiritual life of the church. The vigorous discussion which followed, in which nearly nights, and will go around and break the all the brethren and some of the laymen took part, showed that they were much interested Morrisville. - Rev. Geo. H. Wright and in this question. Rev. W. A. Nottage pre sented the greetings of the Franklin County Congregational Association, and then opened discussion on "The Sanday Evening Serv ice." His position was that where a live prayer-meeting could be sustained, such a service was best. A preaching service was preferable to a dull prayer-meeting. An occasional evening sermon might be profitable under any circumstances.

In the evening Rev. A. Hamilton preached from Prov. 4: 18; subject, " The Path of the Just." Nothing could exceed the cordial welcome and royal hospitality accorded the members of the Association by the people of this beautiful village. It was voted to hold found that more people in Massachusette are the next meeting at Hallowell.

A. HAMILTON, Sec.

Northfield.

The summer Conference for Young Women was held at Northfield, June 22 to 29. It was the first conference for young women ever Spencer and J. R. Kuapp, the last-named by G. H. Wright, H. A. brother speaking on "Specialists." The following section of the speaking on "Specialists." The following section of the speaking on "Specialists." The following section of the speaking on the speaking on "Specialists." The following section of the speaking on the speaking of the speaking on the speaking of the speakin held there, and it is felt, by all those interested, who attended as one of blessing and of benediction. As Mr. D. L. Moody, at whose invitation the Conference met, was detained from being present for the first few days, the opening session (June 22), at 8 P. M., was con-

The first hour in the morning (from 8 to 9) was devoted to the consideration of fields of Christian work for young women, in charge of Miss E. K. Price, of Chicago. The hour each morning for the workers' training Robert E. Speer. Also two series of conferences, consisting of discussions of Christian work among young women in colleges and cities, were led by Miss Blanche Zahring, of Boston, and Miss J. F. Morse, of New York

The entire afternoon was free for recrea tion. Miss Mary Dunn, of Kansas City, had South Berwick .- On Children's Day the charge of the athletic sports. Something drives, tennis tournaments, walking matches, etc. These gave plenty of exercise and amusement. The music was led by Miss May Whittle, daughter of Major D. W. Whittle, whose beautiful singing was an inspiration to al! who heard her. The Wellesley Glee Club was also present during the ment.

The evening meetings (from 7 to 8 o'clock Round Top, a beautiful green slope where the sunset peace seemed to rest over all with Rev. Harlan Beach, Mrs. Gibbon, of Aber deen, Scotland, and others.

missionaries to foreign lands were led by law it occupies a half way position. Mrs. Robert Speer, and a spirit of interest and enthusiasm was felt all through the Conference. Some helpful meetings were led by York is prospering. Four have been bap- Miss Whittle, when we also heard from the tized. The League has recently bought new girls who had come across the water from England and Scotland to attend this Conference. Their good words of interest were a great cheer and blessing. Other little meet ings for prayer and conference were held in formally, and these were among the most sacred hours to those who attended them Some young women attending the Conference. and not before feeling the power of Christ, were, during the meetings, enabled to give Children's Day concert had the excellence to their lives to Christ and His service, and all who were there felt a new consecration and peace as an inspiration for the days to come We hope that this may be only the begin ning of better things; that from year to year the blessing may be greater, and many more churches on the district. Rev. C. E. Bean young women may come together to get their and friends assisted at Brown's Hill in the share of help and inspiration to carry into E. B. T.

> WORLD-WIDE AGITATION AND PROGRESS.

These are the two universal and increasing demands. Nothing hinders declares that the board may erect the buildprogress except the workers and their ing, but Catholic children will not attend it, support. The forces of evil yield to and the result will be that the board will the applied Gospel, applied intelligent- have an empty building, while the Catholics ly, kindly, persistently, and with faith will be driven to support their own teachers, feast in the morning. There was an evidence highly important and most fitting questions in God and in the recovery of men from as well as contributing their share to the relating to the formation of character. There | sin. "Pray ye the Lord of the harvest | general taxes. were twenty-two graduates, and an unusual that He would send forth laborers into

Another American Wanted.

There is an agitation for calling Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, D. D., to the pastorate of Westminster Chapel, London, as the leader for making it a Congregational Cathedral Church. The London Independent says: 'There is much force in the suggestion."

The Metropolitan Catholic Diocese. The Catholics, like the Episcopalians, are

troubled by the size of some of their dioceses. They are talking of dividing the archdiocese of New York. Its statistics as given in the Catholic directories are as follows: Churches, 206; chapsle, 68; stations, 48; priests, 504; brothers, 405; nuns, 2,372. There are two seminaries, 16 academies for boys, 32 academies for girls, 8 orphanage schools, 9 industrial and reform schools, 170 parochial schools, with an attendance of 40,000; orphan asylums, 17 homes for destitute chil dren, 8 hospitals, 1 insane asylum, and 1 foundling asylum. The Catholic population is given as 850,000. The archdiocese includes the counties of New York, Westchester, Pat nam, Dutchess, Uister, Sullivan, Orange, Rockland, Richmond, and the Bahama

State Control of Sale of Liquor. From the official returns it appears that out of the 34 counties in the State. In at least six of these the State bar rooms have The people quickly recognize merit, and this is district does not come up in spirituality, service led by Rev. V. B. Davis, Rev. J. B. control in open violation of the law which the reason the sales of Hood's Sarsaparilla are numbers and finances during the present Lapham took the chair and called the meet-requires the indoresment of a majority of the N. Yi free-hold voters of community for the estab-

Novel Method of Sunday Closing.

The mayor of Lancaster, Ohio, proposes, the council will pass an ordinance of that kind, to personally seal every saloon door in the town at midnight or before on Saturday seals himself at 6 o'clock Monday mornings

Newspapers Increasing According to the latest edition of the

American Newspaper Directory, there are now published in the country 20,934 newspapers and periodicals - an increase of 1,292 within one year and of 15,715 since the first issue of the Directory in 1869, when the total number was but 5,219. New York leads, with 2 131, and Alaska has four only - the smallest number in all the territorial divisions. Massachusetts, with a population of more than 2 000,000, has a less number of newspapers by fifty-one than the compara tively new State of Kansas, with one-fourth less population; but it will undoubtedly be newspaper readers than in Kansas or else-

Clerical Carelessness.

Mr. H. Whitmore, city registrar of Boston, has presented his first annual report of vital statistics. He says :

"A certain number of the marriage li censes are never returned. At least 7 pe matriages went unrecorded. For 1892, owing to the efforts made to compel returns, it appears that 420 certificates were not returned prior to April 1, 1893 "It is not easy to suggest a remedy under

our present very lax statutes. After the ducted by Mr. Robert E. Speer, of New York city, and his strong, earnest words seemed to live through all the after days.

The first hour in the morning (from 8 to 9)

The first hour in the morning (from 8 to 9)

Home for Consumptives.

One year ago a Home for Consumptives class was led by Mr. James McConaughy, of was opened in Dorchester. A garden party Mt. Hermon, and the daily inductive to increase its finances was held last week Bible hour for the Gospel of Mark, by Mr. Hundreds of poor consumptives, regardless of creed, color or nationality, have been provided with comfortable homes during the year.

The Antiseptic Power.

In his closing sermon before his vacation Rev. S. E. Herrick, D. D , pastor of Mt. Vernon Congregational Church, Boston, said : -

"The great progress of late years in medical skill and science has been due to anti-septics. There are ten cases of perfect healing today where there was one twelve years septic power is upon what surgeons mainly depend today."

Drunkenness in Massachusetts

The new law concerning arrests for drupk nness is now in operation in Massachusetts when the weather permitted) were held on It provides for the adjudication of cases in court instead of police stations by police officials. Fewer arrests will be made than heretoan evening blessing. At 8 P M , the plat- fore, because of the indisposition of police form meetings were held in Stone Hall, led men to impose upon themselves the necessity by Mrs. Dr. Gordon, of Boston, Miss R. J. of taking their prisoners to court and testify Morse and others, and strong addresses were ing. The effect of the operations of the new given by Mrs. Bainbridge, of New York city, law will be watched with much interest by Major D. W. Whittle, Miss Grace Dodge, those who are trying to determine just where to place drunkenness - whether it should b considered a disease or placed in the category Meetings for the student volunteers as of crime. At present under Massachusette

The monument on the battle-field of Gettysburg, erected in honor of New York' contingent in that battle, has been dedicated

General Sickles said : -"The time has come when this battlefield should belong to the government of the United States. It should be made a national park and placed in caarge of the war de-partment. Its topographical features, not yet destroyed by the vandals who are even now defacing it, must hereafter remain un-impaired. The monuments erected here must be always guarded and preserved.

The School Question.

For a quarter of a century perfect harmony has existed between the Protestants and Catholics of Halifax, Nova Scotia, on school matters. Bach have their own schools and teachers paid for out of the general fund and conducted under the supervision of the general school board. The Catholic school buildings are all owned by the episcopal corporation, but are rented to the board. Now the board, by a majority of one, insist on erecting a new school for Catholic children MEN and means are wanted to ex-tend the kingdom of God. without reference to the archbishop. The latter has addressed a pastoral to his people

The Self-Help Emigration Society.

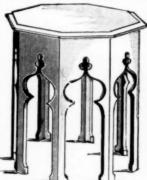
There is a society in England called the Self-Help Emigration Society. Recently it sent Rev. F. H. Stead, brother of the wellknown magazinist, as pastor on ship-board of a company of emigrants to Canada. In making his report he says: --

"No more responsible form of pastoral work can be found than that which belongs to the minister in charge of a company of emigrants on board ship. . . . I was glad to be informed that Canadian young men were eagerly sought after in the United States for their shrewdness, steadiness, and ability. There are said to be as many as 20,000 young Canadians in Chicago alone. Canada is Canadians in Chicago alone. Canada apparently a good school — a sort of Ame



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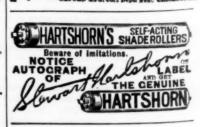
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